



Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

Joseph Rock Nini, one of the outstanding municipal administrators in the mushrooming State of New Jersey, who this week rounds out two decades of dedicated service to 132-year old Princeton Township. It was on September 15, 1950, that this native of Princeton — a graduate of Princeton High School, a member of Princeton University's Class of 1917 and an Army Air Force veteran of World War II — was named Assistant Clerk of the Township, a position created by a 3-member Township Committee in the belief that a once-agrarian municipality could no longer hope to stave off the impact of an unprecedented population explosion with a creaking, and myopic, one-man government.

Year by year, with the Township emerging as the dominant force in Borough-Township relationships, Nini's job has changed tremendously and, in the eyes of a veteran observer, "as the position grew, he grew with it." In 1951 Nini was appointed Township Clerk and Treasurer; some five years later, during the administration of Mayor John H. Wallace Jr., father of present-day Mayor John D. Wallace, he was designated chief administrative officer of the Township with jurisdiction over all Township operations with the exception of the police department, and roads and engineering.

In 1961, after the 1960 Census had confirmed that the Township's population had doubled in a decade and the "Township Fathers" had recognized "light industry" by establishing a sector zoned for engineering and research, Nini, now 45, was installed in the newly-created office of Administrator of the Township. In this post, in close and continuing consultation with the departmental heads involved, he is responsible for personnel, administrative procedures and policy, plan-

ching, communications, public relations, contract negotiation, financial procedures and policy, and the preparation of the Township budget.

While Nini as the Township official "ever on the firing-line" — the individual who fields the daily citizen phone-calls, the complaints and queries as well as the demands that "something must be done NOW"

won't always place first in popularity polls, there can be no questions about his devotion, perseverance and competence. Currently serving on the new Regional Planning Board as a Township citizen, he is a member of the "old" Township Planning Board (gradually being phased out as it completes work on the Township's revised Zoning Ordinance) and attends all sessions of both the Township Committee and the Joint Sewer Operating Committee.

Founding president of the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club and active in a wide variety of community service ventures, Nini ever since his return from World War II has made time for strengthening his grasp of local, county and state government. As pleased as he was a week ago with the presentation of a gold-wrapped putter by a grateful Township Committee, he can point with quiet pride to his record of study at Rutgers and Rider, his role in state-wide professional associations and his well-deserved recognition as a "resource person" by the Bureau of Government Research at Rutgers.

For meriting this accolade from a senior Township official: "We couldn't run the town without Joe," for ranking among what the working press calls the "most knowledgeable and smartest" municipal officials; for his contributions, many of them unsung, to the advancement of sound government; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee as

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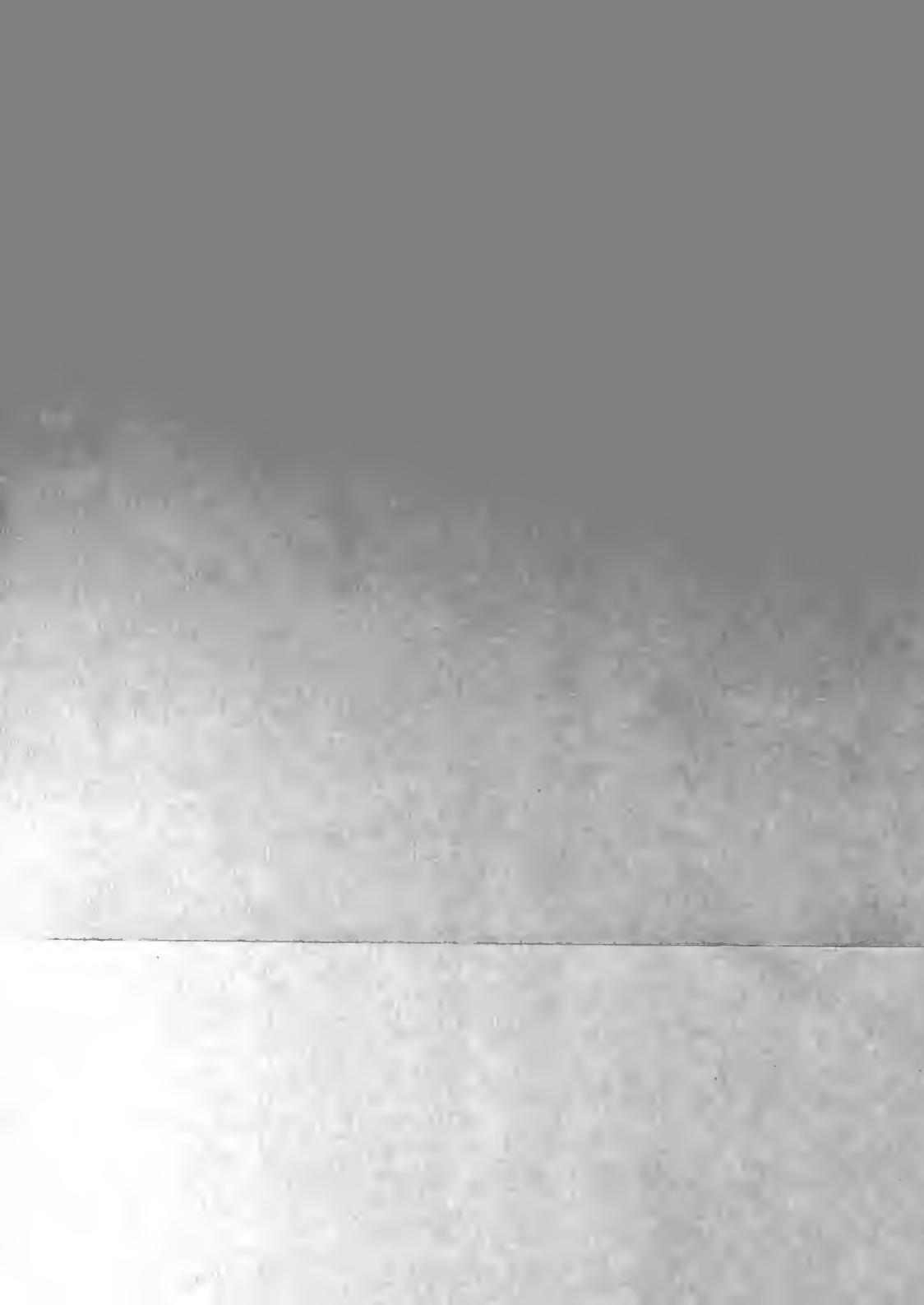
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TOWER FOR THE REHABILITATION
October 26, '65. Another close vote (65), the Princeton Regional Planning Board voted Tuesday night to reconsider the whole question of the 11-story office building on Lucas Road.

The first close vote (54) on August 4 was a "no," denying Collins, Uhl, Hoisington and Anderson permission to construct the building. Attorneys for the firm then asked the Planning Board to reconsider. They also filed a protest with Town Council Committee on Com- mittee, who has been trying to see through what Planning Board members would jump.

Board attorney William Miller has ruled that the planning board is not required to hear it. It will be held in Planning Hall at a special Planning Board meeting on Tuesday, October 20, at 8 p.m.

How They Voted. Tuesday night's voting revealed publicly for the first time how board members who were absent for the August 4 tally might have voted.

Township Mayor John D. Wallace and Gerald Breech voted "no" on re-consideration. Norman Williams and T. B. Fisher voted "yes." Mr. Fisher had written a column in the paper through letters to the press, that he thought the tower should be approved.

Others voting in favor of reconsideration were Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley, Joseph R. Nini, William Sulphin and William H. Walker II. They voted "yes" on August 4.

Others voting against re-consideration were Bryan V. Moore and Hans K. Sander. Absent on Tuesday were Arthur E. Moore and Robert Floyd. They had joined Messrs. Sander, Moore and Andrews to carry the day on August 4. If they had been present Tuesday night, the vote to reconsider would probably have swung the other way.

Experience has shown, however, that it's risky to predict a particular outcome. The 5-4 decision came unexpected, after Mr. Miller had prepared a lengthy "majority" report that reversed itself to become a minority report when members changed their minds.

Why They Voted. Mr. Fisher made the motion to re-consider and Mayor Cawley seconded him. "The Planning Board has been doing a good job and verily just where we stand," Mr. Fisher stated. "It was a close and questionable decision."

"But you could go on and on," Mr. Fisher explained. Mr. Wallace, however, emphasized the importance of the Tower as a public question and added that Township Committee fully expects to hear the whole thing on appeal, either way the vote goes.

He suggested also that Committee can't just overturn the Planning Board's decision. "I don't happen to like the decision," Mayor Cawley agreed that the board's decision would indeed affect Township Committee.

Mr. Andrews was another who pointed out that "we'll lay ourselves open to continuing requests for re-hearing."

Only nine of the 14 members were present August 4, but Mr.



COOL CASH: A check for \$900 went into the Princeton Hospital air conditioning fund when Mrs. James J. Whalen of the Women's Auxiliary gave the Auxiliary's share from the 1,000 automobile raffle tickets sold in conjunction with the Dow Jones Open golf tournament. George W. Conover, hospital president, received the donation.

Andrews stated that so long as the legal board is present, presented plan is "a solid one."

Another Office. Earlier, the board approved site plans submitted by J. Robert Hillier, architect, for a three-story office building on the corner of Hull and Witherspoon. The site is on the south side of Hullfish, toward Nassau, and is now occupied by a small service station.

Dr. Nathan Kastel and Dr. Charles D. Allen, optometrists, have bought the small, L-shaped lot from Mrs. Elizabeth F. Bialo. The two doctors have been in the building at Nassau and Tulane now being remodeled for Princeton Savings and Loan.

The United Fund Story

A four-page report from the United Fund, detailing its members' campaign and individual agencies to the greater Princeton area, is a part of this issue of TOWN TOPICS. It provides in easy-to-read form, where the dollars are needed, and why unanimous support is essential to its success. See pages 27 to 30.

The street corner will be a sunken plaza, landscaped, fitted with benches and surrounded by a wall 18 inches high at sidewalk level, and three feet high in a parking area.

The building will be in the arm of the L that goes behind the "Jeffries" building on Witherspoon and Palmer. Squared concrete piers planned for the lot under 5,000 square feet, there are no parking or off street loading requirements in the Borough ordinance. There are also no setback or side yard requirements.

The first floor will be set back four feet from the lot line, leaving eight feet of sidewalk space on Hullfish. Mr. Hillier explained. Access to the rear of the Jeffries building is provided.

William Baggett, counsel for the two doctors, told the Planning Board the building would be a "fine addition" to the community, possibly with professionals like Dr. Kastel and Dr. Allen. Stores might occupy the ground floor, he said.

Board member Williams said, "I think when the Borough's new zoning ordinance was passed, we said well, there's no more room for any other office buildings, and here we are . . ."



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Other interesting listings on Pages 41, 47 and 49.

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INDEX

Business in Princeton	37
Calendar of the Week	14
Churches	40
Classified Ads	41, 55
Club News	23
Engagements/Weddings	11
It's New to Us	9
Mailbox	16
Obituaries	19
People in the News	22
Sports	31, 36
Theatres	6
This is Princeton	1
Topics of the Town	5
Weather Box	4
We Nominate	Cover

At present, the Township has almost 50% of the \$389,030,000 total; the Borough has 22.1% and West Windsor 22.1%. This would mean a decrease of .0054% in the Borough's municipal budget, with increases for the Township of .0037% and for West Windsor, .0020%.

In dollar terms, the Borough's health department costs would go down by \$1,299; the Township's would rise by \$3,213 and West Windsor's would rise by \$1,026.

However, if there were a new, larger single district, Princeton would be eligible for state aid, which it isn't at present. State law says a municipality must have at least 25,000 people before it can qualify for state money, and the Township has only about half this figure.

A town can still get state money if it had a certified health officer before the cut-off year of 1960, so the Borough would qualify for state aid. (The Township didn't have a certified health officer until later in the '60s.)

The way things are organized now, West Windsor buys health department services from the Borough and gets in under the Borough's umbrella to qualify for state money, too. Estimates for 1970 are \$3,565 for West Windsor and \$3,500 for the Borough.

The League also put together some figures showing Borough-Township health consolidation without West Windsor. Such a system would make the Township health budget increase even more than the Borough's decrease by losing West Windsor, who would presumably buy health services, the way it does now.

Law is New. The League has been studying this question and making recommendations for years. On the municipal level, governing bodies — especially in the Township — have felt for some time that health departments should be consolidated for some sort of economy.

But machinery has been clumsy: a petition signed by 20% of the registered voters in each municipality, plus a referendum in each municipality would have to take place before consolidation could be effected. The new law says only that each town must adopt parallel municipal ordinances within a six month period.

The League's report also mentions three other ways health consolidation could be achieved. One is a Regional Health Commission for the three municipalities which the League recommended. Another is a consolidated health district or a two-member regional health commission.

Mrs. Harold Sprout was chairman of the League Health Committee making the study and recommendation.

Princeton, Borough, Princeton Township and West Windsor have about 34,000 people. "They form," says the League, "a single community in terms of health facilities, hospital services, water supplies, railroad and other transportation; news papers, postal facilities. All but a small portion of the area is one watershed. They are under much the same pressures from outside."

WALLET IS STOLEN
From Green Hall Office.
Miss Mary Naus of 424 Payne Hall, Princeton University campus, called Borough police Tuesday to report that her wallet containing \$40 had been stolen from her purse the day before.

Miss Naus said that she had left her purse by her desk. She placed the time of the theft between 3 and 4:30 Monday afternoon.

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"IF YOU DON'T DO IT, IT WON'T GET DONE!" So say these four division chairmen of the current United Fund-Red Cross campaign. The \$433,251 total goal was exceeded by 30% increase, as a result of inclusion of the Youth Center, the Drive Prevention Program and expanded services. Above are Robert Heedemaker of RCA-Astro, chairman of solicitation in Montgomery Township; Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, High School headmaster, chairman of the Independent Schools Division; Leslie Lucy of Princeton Bank and Trust, chairman of the Division in Kingston, and William O. Fleckensleider of Western Electric, chairman of the Research and Industrial Division.

Don't Rain on My Parade: (Rain on Theirs)

TOPICS Of The Town

The line of march was altered slightly last Thursday night for the Borough's new parade ordinance, and the ordinance was passed with three amendments.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented by Matilda Jones, a Princeton University chapter, objected to a provision which would have allowed the Borough Administrator to deny a parade permit if he thought the parade "reasonably likely to provoke disorderly conduct or create a disturbance."

Mr. Jones suggested that the administration of power lodged in a single municipal official was "susceptible" to abuse. G.M. Smith observed that the American Legion whose spokesman, Henry J. Frazee, had told the Legion it was "wholeheartedly in favor" of the measure—might not be allowed to parade because its Memorial Day parade in the past provoked some opposition.

In the end, that clause was crossed out of the ordinance altogether.

The second question was—how many parades in one day? The original ordinance said only one. But Council amended that clause so that a late coming organization can still get a permit if it can provide its line of march doesn't interfere with the first parade.

"We're hoping to avoid two conflicting demonstrations conflicting to the same street intersection," explained Councilman James Andrews. "In the past, we've had adolescents from eight to 80 creating disturbances."

He added that Council hoped, through the ordinance, to avoid bringing police in to restore order.

A spokesman for the World War I International League for Peace and Freedom protested the requirement that "authorized and responsible heads" of the parade organization be listed. That section was amended to read "top of the 's' on heads."

The WIPLF also objected to the provision that application for a permit had to be made 10 days before the parade. The Central Council of the immediate reactions to the Cambodian situation last spring, and said, "Any organization should have a right to dissent

immediately."

Mr. Andrews explained that 10 days was required in order to adjust the police duty roster.

Taxable? No. The tax-exempt status of Princeton University was affected by the fact that the Movement for a New Congress and the Union for National Draft Opposition both have offices on campus, and Borough Administrator Gordon G. Lowell F. Curran Sr. had questioned whether the University could still claim exempt status when such politically-oriented groups were in residence.

Reading from a six page opinion prepared for Council, Mr. Griffin said the American Council on Education has established guidelines which have been approved by the Internal Revenue Service. Mr. Griffin also quoted Princeton University's own guidelines (TOWN TOICS, August 6, 1970.)

"The educational organizations represent a use of the building for the purpose of the college," Mr. Griffin ruled. "They are a valuable part of today's educational system, and reflect the expanding and changing role of education." He also said he believed the courts would uphold the tax exemption.

Park and Pay. "It's not a real solution to the parking problem...and probably won't help business," declared Councilman Robert Hendry, casting the lone "no" vote against the proposal to extend parking to the south side of Nassau. Current meters have been half hour.

But the parking meters scheduled for lower University Place may expire before they are installed. G.E. 56 year olds Jr., 195 Turhame, waved before Council an informal survey showing that 65% of those questioned won't use the Penn Central "if it has to pay a dime" as meters are installed.

Mr. Reynolds suggested darkly that the Penn Central might pull the dinky out altogether if this happened, leaving Princeton's commuters eternally waiting on the platform.

Councilman Andrews told Mr. Reynolds and his associates that the Borough wanted to line up commuter parking space at the foot of University Place before Princeton University begins its remodeling work there.

"Nobody came to protest the ordinance when we had our hearing," Councilman Charles Cornforth said in dismay.

Opposition has developed since the ordinance was passed

in August. Mr. Reynolds explained.

—Continued on Next Page

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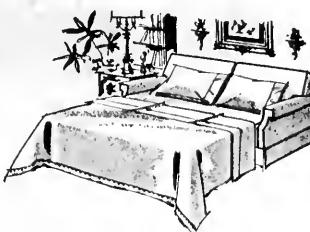
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Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 3
Major Robert W. Cawley as-
sured Mr. Reynolds that me-
mbers of the faculty were interested
and would be until the Uni-
versity's annual detailed plans some
time in October. He will keep
the public informed, he said.

Representatives of the local
intercollegiate's summa and emis-
sion problems. Mr. Andrews
used the phrase "still legal and
still worried."

UNIVERSITY OPENS

For its 225 Year, Dr. Robert
F. Goheen, President of Princeton
University, speaking at the
opening exercises for Princeton
University's Fall Semester, reaf-
firmed his approval of the
"Princeton Plan" for a two-
week recess preceding the No-
vember vacation. Some 1,800
persons, including 1,000 permanent
members of the Class of 1974 which
includes 180 women stu-
dents, were present for the
ceremony.

At the same time, President
Goheen outlined that the Uni-
versity's traditional activities—
"instruction and scholarship"—
should not be overlooked by
students content up in the pro-
grams of society.

And he urged that in place
of anger, despair and violence,
as many of us as possible—
both old and young—keep our
heads, try to operate with
respect for others, and take
the long view."

The "Princeton Plan" will
trade two weeks of normal
vacation for a shortened
Thanksgiving Recess, a canceled
shortened Christmas Holiday;
for a 14 day recess immediately
before the start of a national
election, to enable students who
wish to do so to work for can-
didates of their own choosing.
It has been met with both
praise and criticism from
education, public officials and stu-
dents across the country.

"In taking such an unusual
step," Dr. Goheen said, "the
University has not, in my
judgement, veered, of course,
from its basic principles, repre-
senting a temporary rearrangement
of schedule to improve the op-
portunity for students and fac-
ulty to meet their obligations
both as citizens and as school
ars. There are no plans to change
in the time to be devoted
to the University's main busi-
ness of instruction and scholar-
ship."

Bridge the Generation Gap.
In urging the incoming fresh-
men not to let the importance
of the moment cloud the Uni-
versity's normal function of
the transmission of learning,
extracurricular activity, close
faculty-student relationships—
Dr. Goheen at the same time
called for greater understand-
ing among the genera-
tions. "Times are indeed
changing," he said, borrowing
a line coined by a 1970 Prince-
ton honorary degree recipient,
Bob Dylan. "The greater
the difference, for any of us
to widen unnecessarily the gen-
eration gap," the greater
the need for mutual understand-
ing.

"In these times when some
are angry, some despairing,
and some ready to usher in a
utopia by violent means, it

Something for Everyone

Tuesday's cool, but
Wednesday's hot —
The sun's chill,
The p.m., not
Consistent.
Ain't we got!

Neither the weather or the
forests have been the
chief concern of late.
The steady predictions of rain
and drizzle for the first part
of the week brought largely
sunshine, which was pleasant
and welcome.

Generally fair weather is
expected to remain with us
as summer draws to a close.
Cooler temperatures will not
drop the thermometer
more than a few degrees,
with temperatures generally
running below normal.

It's

time

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and

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fun

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With An
Accurate Watch
Or Clock

Priced to fit your school budget.
P.S. Cross Pens and Pencils, too.

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THE WATCH SHOP

6½ Chambers

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Headquarters
for
LEOTARDS
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TIGHTS
All at nice
Low Prices

A full line of
Gym suits for all
Schools

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(next to Princeton Bank & Trust)



THE KING'S COURT INTRODUCES

The Daily Dinner Special . . .

GREAT FOOD, SENSIBLE PRICE

SUNDAY	Filobster Dinner	\$5.95
	8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Filet Mignon	
MONDAY	U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil	3.95
TUESDAY	Lobster Newburg or Sliced Filet Mignon	5.50
WEDNESDAY	Filobster Dinner	5.95
	8 oz. Lobster Tails and 8 oz. Filet Mignon	
THURSDAY	U.S.D.A. Choice London Broil	3.95
FRIDAY	Stuffed Lobster Tail or N.Y. Cut Sirloin Steak	5.95

You begin with a bowl of ONION SOUP then . . . Each dinner is accompanied by a HUGE BAKED POTATO with sour cream and chives and plenty of butter, a CRISP green grocer's SALAD with The King's Court's own blue cheese dressing, HOT ROLLS, and COFFEE. For a SURPRISE TREAT present this advertisement to your waiter.

THE KING'S COURT

28 Witherspoon Street
Princeton, New Jersey
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*our regular menu is always available

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the game room

124 Nassau St.

\$5.95

924-4441

Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 17, 1970



Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
negotiating with an architectural firm for the design of a new building. However, Mr. Alexander Flax, the President of L.D.A., had made it clear that the process takes time and that the amount of funding must be resolved before any decision including a time schedule can be made.

"Though the progress is slow, the steps are being taken to ratifying. I have reiterated strongly to the L.D.A. management my view that the earliest possible termination of the lease will be in our mutual interest."

Eight Foot Fence Planned. The Institute this week notified residents of the Princeton Avenue area that it plans to erect an eight foot "cyclone fence around its building. Deputy Director Lee Newirth said the decision was reached after the Institute's board of governors, on July 1 of a government-subsidized computer center at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

The fence will be topped with barbed wire, with the intent of preventing "further development" of the Institute's comments that "it is not aimed at any particular group or organization, but rather at anyone who might attempt illegal and violent action against us."

Expectations are that L.D.A. will be able to move to its new location by 1972. A 17,000 square foot complex is planned at a site within the Princeton area not yet identified.

FORRESTAL SHUT DOWN

By Early Morning Fire. Princeton University's Forrestal Research Center and the Plasma Physics Laboratory were both expected to be back in action at the end of the week after separate electrical fires forced them to shut down two days apart last week.

Firemen were called to the Route One campus at 8:10 Thursday morning to battle the first fire, which started in a

IT'S THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY: A "Country Party" was held Saturday at the Pheasant Hill Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Abbott J. Moffet to launch the 1970 campaign season. Shown: Abbott J. Moffet, Democratic candidate for Princeton Township Committee; Representative Franklin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore, candidates for Borough Council.

—Continued on Page 12

Louise Maas

"The Very Best In Candies"

9:30 to 5:30 Mon. thru Fri.

Saturday 9:30 to 5

63 Palmer Sq. W. 924-5635

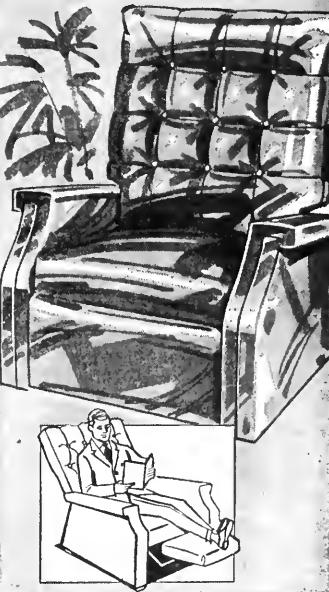
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59 Palmer Square, West
921-2026

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Chair for the Champ!



Comfort unlimited...budget priced

THE GREAT RELAXER

Blissful relaxation...our recliner chair that adjusts to many positions. Upholstered in wipe-clean vinyl. Contour arms, tufted back. Choice of fashion colors.

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116 Nassau St., Princeton 924-1114



Game Of The Week

Dipsomania — a wild and wacky game for any number of players. The more the merrier.

Dipsomania

"the night before the morning after"
"the swingiest drinking game ever"
"the game that rings your chimes"
"an evil feeling . . . a hip trip . . . a mod scene"

Dipsomania is
"the first game to be rated 'X'"

\$5.95

the game room

124 Nassau St.

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Craberry Inn
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Main St., Cranbury, N.J.
Tel. 393-0609
8 Miles East of Princeton

Remember...
The Jolly Fox Tavern
Great Specialties
2 M. of New Hope, Pa.
on River Road, Rt. 22
Tel. 215-662-3556 — Closed Sun

News Of The THEATRES

McCARTER HAS CAESAR
At Princeton, a new play by
Theodore H. White, will be
given its world premiere by
the repertory company of
McCarter Theatre on Febru-

ary 11. "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, "The Show-Off" by George Kelly, "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde and "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter

are "All My Sons" by Arthur Miller, "A Raisin in the Sun" by Lorraine Hansberry, "The Show-Off" by George Kelly, "Little Murders" by Jules Feiffer, "The Importance of Being Earnest" by Oscar Wilde and "The Homecoming" by Harold Pinter

"TOM JONES" IS BACK
Once a Night Out" — "Tom
Jones," which critics called a
"wonderful exercise in cinema" when it appeared in 1963, will come

back for a one-night showing at the Princeton Historical Society

Arthur W. Lathgow, announcing
the event, said he is already at work on staging

plans in cooperation with the author.

Mr. White is the author of the

"Making of a President"

series and has won awards

not only for that series, but

also for such television docu-

mentaries as "China Roots of

Madness."

Discussing his play, Mr.

White said that it presents

two very different sides from

the man portrayed by Shaw,

Shakespeare or Wilder. It is

Caesar as a man of politics,

whom the author presents.

Other plays in McCarter's

repertory for the 1970-71 sea-

son, are "All My Sons" by

Arthur Miller, "A Raisin in

the Sun" by Lorraine Han-

sberry, "The Show-Off" by

George Kelly, "Little Mu-

ders" by Jules Feiffer, "The

Importance of Being Earnest"

by Oscar Wilde and "The

Homecoming" by Harold Pinter

1. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 5:** Lorraine Hansberry's
TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

A Major Statement of the Black Experience

in America by the author of "A Raisin in the Sun"

2. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 12:** Clark Gesner's
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN

Off Broadway's Second Longest Running Hit

Based on the Charles Schulz comic strip

3. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 26:** Direct from Prague
THEATRE ON THE BALUSTRADE

Starring LADISLAV FIALKA

& his Company of Dancers, Acrobats & Mime Performers

4. **MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23:** Elaine May's
ADAPTATION / NEXT

Two One Act Plays by Elaine May & Terence McNally

Now in its Third Year Off Broadway

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW AVAILABLE!

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Orch. \$19.00 & 15.00, Balc.

\$16.00, \$13.00 & 10.00. MAIL ORDERS TO McCarter

Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. (921-8700)

McCarter Theatre's Off-Broadway Series

First Event:
Lorraine
Hansberry's

TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

AT McCARTER:
MONDAY, OCT. 5
8:30

LIMITED NUMBER of
single tickets now on sale
at McCarter Box Office
PRICES: Orch. \$19.00 &
\$15.00, Balc. \$16.00 &
\$13.00, Box Office
PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700

FILM FROM AFAR

"IN THE HEAT OF THE NIGHT" will open McCarter Theatre's International Film Series on Wednesday, October 7 at 8 p.m. Subscriptions for the full series are \$18.00 and \$15.00 at McCarter box office. Most

showings will be on Tuesdays.

"Zita," a 1968 French pro-

duction by Jeanne Shimkus in

her first major role, will

(follow) Subsequent films will

be "Rodrigo," a 1968 film by

Antoine Bourseiller and

Rod Steiger. The film won

Best Picture, Best Screen

play and Best Actor awards

in the 1968 Oscar ceremony.

"Good Hand, Bad Hand,"

featuring Paul Newman, will

be shown on Saturday at 7 and

again at 9:15 p.m. Single ad-

missions for both films will

be \$5.00 and \$4.00 at the theatre from

10:45 a.m. the morning of the

day of showing.

— Continued on Next Page

McCarter Theatre & The Princeton Ballet Society
presents the Sixth Annual

1970-71 DANCE SERIES

Four Distinguished Events at McCarter Theatre

1. Sunday, October 11 at 3:00 p.m.

MARTHA GRAHAM & Dance Company

The Return of the 20th Century's Greatest Name in Modern Dance

2. Tuesday, January 26 at 8:30 p.m.

Poland's MAZOWSZE

Company of 100 Dancers, Singers & Musicians Poland's Answer to the Russian Folk Ballets

3. Sunday, February 21 at 3:00 p.m.

INBAL DANCE THEATRE

from Israel • First American Tour since 1957

4. Monday, April 5 at 8:30 p.m.

ALVIN AILEY DANCE THEATRE

The Sensation of Last Year's Dance Series Returns

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW AVAILABLE!

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES: Orch. \$20.00 & 16.00, Balc.

\$18.00, 15.00 & 12.00. MAIL ORDERS to McCarter

Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. (921-8700)

INTERNATIONAL FILM SERIES

1970 •

TWELVE
TUESDAY
EVENINGS

• 1971

AT McCARTER THEATRE • 8 P.M.

12 Significant films from Eight Nations
(All New To Princeton)

ISABEL

(Canada, 1968) • Directed by Paul Almond

Shadows of Forgotten Ancestors

(Russia, 1965) • Directed by Sergei Paradjanov

ZITA

(France, 1968) • Directed by Robert Enrico

DECLINE & FALL

(Great Britain, 1968) • with Genevieve Page

WILL PENNY

(USA, 1968) • with Charlton Heston

SHE AND HE

(Japan, 1963) • Directed by Susumu Hani

Bergman's THE RITUAL

(Sweden, 1969) • with Ingrid Thulin

INTIMATE LIGHTING

(Czechoslovakia, 1965) • Directed by Ivan Passer

FISTS IN THE POCKET

(Italy 1965) • Directed by Mario Bellochio

THE SEA GULL

(Great Britain, 1968) • Directed by Sidney Lumet with Vanessa Redgrave & James Mason

HOW I WON THE WAR

(Great Britain, 1967) • Directed by Richard Lester with Michael Crawford & John Lennon

Godard's PIERROT LE FOU

(France, 1965) • with Jean-Paul Belmondo

SUBSCRIBE & SAVE 50% OVER

THE COST OF SINGLE TICKETS!

GET SIX FILMS FREE!

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$9.00. Available from McCarter Theatre box office or by mail (Box 526 Princeton, N.J.) Write or phone for series brochure with dates & full program details: 921-8700

A McCARTER FOLK-ROCK SPECIAL:
IN PERSON:
VAN MORRISON

("ASTRAL WEEKS" • "MOONDANCE")

AI McCARTER • SAT. OCT. 3 - 8 P.M.

TICKETS NOW ON SALE: Orch. \$4.50 & 4.00, Balc.
\$4.00, 3.50 & 2.50 Mail orders: Box 526, Princeton, N.J.
(enclose stamped self addressed envelope)

From McCarter Theatre: A New Subscription Series

MONDAYS OFF-BROADWAY

Four Monday Evenings at McCarter • 8:30 P.M.

1. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 5:** Lorraine Hansberry's
TO BE YOUNG, GIFTED & BLACK

A Major Statement of the Black Experience
in America by the author of "A Raisin in the Sun"

2. **MONDAY, OCTOBER 12:** Clark Gesner's
YOU'RE A GOOD MAN, CHARLIE BROWN

Off Broadway's Second Longest Running Hit
Based on the Charles Schulz comic strip

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THEATRE ON THE BALUSTRADE

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& his Company of Dancers, Acrobats & Mime Performers

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Now in its Third Year Off Broadway

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\$16.00, \$13.00 & 10.00. MAIL ORDERS to McCarter

Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. (921-8700)

Now On Sale-Best Seats For The 1970-71 Drama Season

With The RESIDENT PROFESSIONAL COMPANY

Subscriptions for 7 plays now on sale at special discounts:

THURSDAYS at 7:30 — Orch. \$24, Rear Orch. \$18, Balc. \$20, Rear Balc. \$15

FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS at 8:30: Orch. \$31, Rear Orch. \$24, Balc. \$25, Rear Balc. \$18

SUNDAYS at 3 p.m. (6 plays) — Orch \$18, Rear Orch. \$15, Balc. \$16, Rear Balc. \$13

All My Sons Miller

A Raisin In The Sun Hansberry

The Show-Off Kelly

Little Murders Feiffer

(World Premiere) Caesar At Rubicon Theodore H. White

The Importance Of Being Earnest Wilde The Homecoming Pinter

Write Or Call For Free Brochure and Order Blanks

ALSO AVAILABLE — low priced coupon books for the
Drama Series — 8 tickets for \$28 — use them one at a
time or all at once. An excellent saving.

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APARRI

School of Dance

Princeton, N. J.



Ballet

1970-71 Season

Classes begin Saturday

Sept. 19th

Mila Gibbons

and

International Faculty

CURRICULUM planned by Mila Gibbons who, after a performing career in the Ballets Fantastiques de la Loïe Fuller, Paris, became the founding secretary of the National Academy of Ballet, New York. Classical ballet taught in the best tradition beginning with fundamentals and continuing through intermediate to professional.

CREATIVITY encouraged from the beginning. Youngest students, age six, as well as most advanced, given the opportunity to compose dances. Various opportunities, for performances, which are optional: Apparri Ballet Workshops, Grand Rounds of Ballet, and the Princeton Ballet Festivals produced by the school.

DISTINGUISHED FACULTY of international reputation specializing in individual attention and preparing students for professional careers, or for dance in school, college and the community.

REGISTRATION

During September Tues. and Fri. 3:30-5:30 Saturdays 11:00-1:00

After September By Appointment

Schedule—Tuition Rates Mailed on Request

APARRI
School of Dance

217 Nassau St.
Princeton, N. J.
(609) 924-1822

Garden Theatre Observes 50th Anniversary



Princeton had a movie house, the flourishing Arcade on Nassau Street, before the bowling alley, now, when plans for the Garden Theatre were announced in 1919. It was the era of Connie Talmadge in "The Love Expert," Elsie Janis' "The Love Imp." There were showboats such as "A Scream in the Night," and Will Rogers was around in "The Strange Boarder."

The Garden Theatre was promoted as "a modern moving picture theatre for which it was felt there is a great need. It will include a big screen for dramatic pictures and box seats. It was, altogether, to be worthy competition for the Arcade."

Directors were Henry G. Darrow, Daniel F. Gardner, Walter H. Olden, J. S. Van Nest, C. R. Williams, Dr. Paul H. Ludington, William H. Sayer and George C. Wintringer. The new theatre would open in the spring.

Public Help Sought. By spring, however, when Princeton Savings Bank in Nassau was offering a 3 per cent dividend, C'A step for

ward"), and Princeton Bank would argue for dividends' increase at Nassau and Vandevenner was well behind schedule.

Shipment of tile had been delayed. Subscriptions were slow and the books of the "Private Theatre Company" were opened to the public at \$100 a share.

As the target date inched forward, Princeton bussed its school children to donations to the hospital (two dozen) from Mrs. George Murray, a saucierさま from Miss Sarah Priest, six glasses of jelly and six cans of fruit from Mrs. Wright.)

There was a minstrel show in the Casino during Hospital Week, with Thomas Hagadorn, the "Black King of Minstrels" and the "Boosley twins" enraging as the hit of the show. And a benefits pageant, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin," was held on Thompson Hall grounds.

The French Belgian relief was popular cause in those days and there was a big Hoover rally in Alexander Hall. Princeton High School's debating team won the over-the-top competition.

High school opponents, the Mayor Charles Browne received protests from 100 citizens

when he order Daylight Savings observed. Prof. Henry Norris Russell told him he was being "autocratic."

Waiting Times. The Garden announced September 1 as its —Continued on Next Page

149 Mt. S of Penns Neck Circle on U. S. 1
41 Princeton Rec. Cir.

★ 7th ★
SMASH WEEK!

P A Budco Quality Theatre
Air-Conditioned
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PRINCE
PRINCETON, N. J. • Phone 452-2278
"CATCH-22"
A MILTON GREENBERG PRODUCTION IN COLOR IN WIDE SCREEN PRESENTED BY COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION
A MAX NICHOLS FILM
ALAN ARKIN
CATCH-22
A COLUMBIA PICTURES CORPORATION FILM
IN THE CINEMA OF COLUMBIA PICTURES
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George Scott Karl Malden

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Wed. & Fri. MATS. ONLY 75c TO ALL
Mon.-Fri. \$1.50 til 7 p.m.

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LAWRENCE SHOPPING CENTER
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FILM RATINGS

"PATTON: A Salute to a Rebel" — Adults & Youth, excellent; Children, mature, because of cursing — Parents' Magazine

Family Movie Committee
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Princeton, New Jersey

AMPLE FREE PARKING

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Mon. thru Thurs. 7 & 9:15 P.M.
Friday & Saturday 6, 8:05 & 10:10
Sunday at 5, 7:05 & 9:15

RICHARD BENJAMIN
• ANTHONY PERKINS
• JON VOIGHT

OPENING

Monday, September 21



CHARLEY'S BROTHER

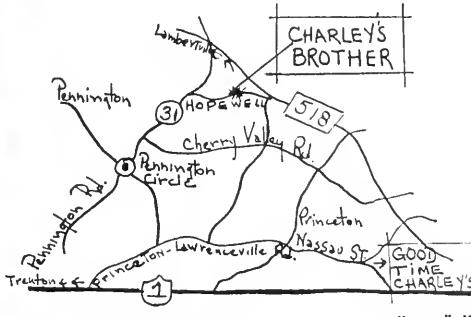
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Cocktail Lounge

Live Music



Steaks • Lobster • Prime Ribs



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News Of The Theatres

Continued From Page 7
opening day. Plans had been made, what was due to be Triangle Club's decision to build its own theatre. The Garden would have a smaller stage, but a new organ and stage for 1,000.

During the months of delay, the Arctic flourished on, and Princeton turned to baseball (following the University team) under Bill Clarke, then the summer leagues in town, Trinity Church, under its bare

ball minded pastor, Dr. Alfred B. Baker, developed a winning team of school boys who won 13 games and lost three in the Mercer County league under pitcher Earl Danner.

There was a great fire in May of 1920, with Marquand Chapel and Dickenson Hall totally destroyed. The Garden, too, suffered. The Garden Band failed to show up for the first combined parade of the American Legion and the G.A.R. Someone forgot to notify the band of the change in parade time.

Princeton High graduated 21 seniors, with James Augus tus, Conley, and George S. Paul. Sixty-four graduated with children. A drive got underway for the "Free Ice Fund," backed by Health Officer William C. Blake.

"A Theatre for All," Garden Theatre directors reminded the public several times over the summer of 1920, that the theatre was built for the whole community. Their aim, they said, was to distribute the stock widely "to make in this way a public movement." The stock was to be sold at the local banks. Boxes in the new theatre, they said, could be reserved in advance. "The theatre will fill a long-felt need," they repeated.

As the summer wore on, with the Garden slowly rising the Legion carnival was a big success, and the day of the grand opening of the theater of William and Olden Streets, St. Paul's held a lawn festival and the Municipal Band led the Princeton Marching Band, which featured two New York fire captains as speakers. The Odd Fellows threw a watermelon party and Mayor Brown held a barbecue.

September 1, 1920, was dedicated to the trotting races on the track at the foot of Bayard Lane. One of the favorites were the "Lafayette," owned by Harry Bergen and "Sam'l Sure," entered by the Brean men of Pennington.

The Garden's opening was announced for September 10.

Work was progressing on a validating system. "The public would be in give 'complete entertainment' — a big picture film plus a comedy, vaudeville, newsmasters, travel and history films. Admission fees would be kept low.

At last, finally, on September 18, the Garden Theatre held a gala opening, its contractors working overtime the show was Paramount's

"Civillian Clothes," starring handsome Thomas Meighan, who had reaped fame in "The Miracle Man." An estimated 1,500 attended, packing the theater.

A full orchestra was in the pit, "pleasing everybody with their interpretation of the pictures." The local press reported: "There were brilliant gowns and ferns in the lobby. Baskets of flowers concealed the wall lights. General admission was 20c plus 2c war tax; half-tickets were 30c and 3c war tax."

A week later, "after careful consideration," admission prices were raised to 25c and 35c. Francis L. Warren was the first manager.

The Garden booked three films for its initial week: "Civillian Clothes," "The Star," Monday and Tuesday; boy actor Louis Sargent appeared in "Huckleberry Finn" on Wednesday and Thursday. "The Star" was a Marlene Dietrich's great feature, "Treasure Island." Matinees were held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The theatre was closed on Sunday.

Dorothy Gish a Star. In the second week, the Garden showed Dorothy Dalton in "Half a Man," Dorothy Gish in "Little Miss Ribbleton" and Charles Bay in "A Village

Continued On Page 10

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Classes Begin Sept. 17

The Princeton Ballet Society

Andree Estey Director

Announces

The Opening of the 1970 71 Season of its

School Of Ballet

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY,
SEPTEMBER 24

Registration is at the Studio, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, between 2 and 5 P.M.

BALLET, MODERN DANCE, JAZZ
WOMEN'S BALLET EXERCISE
BOYS' AND YOUNG MENS'
GYMNASTICS

(Tumbling, calisthenics, isometrics,
weight lifting, trampoline work, etc.)

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR BOYS AND
YOUNG MEN REGISTERING IN BALLET

For further information and for brochure
phone (609) 921-7758 or write: DIRECTOR,
Princeton Ballet Society, P. O. Box 171,
Princeton, N. J. 08540.

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a school of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.

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Continued On Page 10

PRINCETON GESTALT CENTER

Exploratory Workshop in

Body Awareness

Led by Andrew Gaines...

We will explore ways of promoting mind-body integration, drawing on the bio-energetic work of Alexander Lowen, and also using relaxation exercises, movement and massage.

Useful to anyone who wishes to get more in touch with his feelings, the workshop will be of particular value to psychologists, potential group leaders, and daucers who want to increase their knowledge of the connections between psychology and the body.

THE WORKSHOP WILL MEET WEDNESDAY EVENINGS FOR 10 WEEKS, COMMENCING SEPTEMBER 30.

For Further Information, Call 921-6958

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS SEASON 1970 - 71

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AT GREAT SAVINGS OVER SINGLE TICKET PRICES

SERIES I

Janet Baker, Mezzo-Soprano

Monday, October 19, 1970

Itzhak Perlman, Violinist

Monday, November 9, 1970

The Cleveland Orchestra, Georg Solti, Conductor

Wednesday, February 17, 1971

Alfred Brendel, Pianist

Monday, March 29, 1971

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$22 and \$17

SERIES II

L'Orchestra National Francaise

Tuesday, October 6, 1970

Jean Martinon, Conductor

Ernest Haefliger, Tenor

Monday, February 8, 1971

Jean-Pierre Rampal, Flutist

Monday, March 1, 1971

Robert Veyron-Lacroix, Harpsichordist

Joint Recital

Monday, April 19, 1971

SUBSCRIPTIONS: \$17 and \$12

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News Of The Theatres
Continued From Page 8
Sleuth" "Caged" and help unravel the situation?"

Competing at the Arcade a few doors down were the firms: May Allison in "The Thin Man," Irene H. Dietrich's production "Dangerous Days," William Farnum in "The Orphan," and Billie Burke in "Away Goes Prudence."

The first benefit film at the Garden was held after Election Day. "Snow White" was booked for the Salvage Committee of Princeton, Inc., and was sold generously. Ushers will look after unaccompanied children.

In the 1920's, the theatre had contact with the audience, rather than barking through competitive hawking. The Arcade seemed unbothered by its new competitor, perhaps because of the strong contract it held.

About the time that financier Edgar Palmer was planning the Playhouse for Palmer Square, the theatre was taken over and improved. Fred Struve \$100,000 for the Arcade. Turned down, Mr. Palmer is reported to have said, "Well, I have over a thousand dollars in my pocket. There is a lot of money. Mr. Struve?" "I know it is, Mr. Palmer. I have \$100,000," was the reply.

PMI bought the Garden Theatre around 1930, according to Richard Knight, current manager. "And it also purchased the Arcade in 1930, I think, about the same time after Mr. Struve retired."

In the early days, the Garden boy sold popcorn along the sidewalk in front of the theatre. University students picked up the booth one day, ripped off the original wires and walked down the street to the cashier building for her life. Since then, the booth has been firmly nailed to the theatre.

Renovated from time to time, the Garden began to stay open on Sundays in October 1961. But the big event came in 1964, when air conditioning was installed.

We used to close the Garden in July and August!" Manager Knight recalls.

DANCE!

Four Events Scheduled. Mc Carter Theatre is now setting subscriptions for the four dance events planned for the coming season. Single tickets will go on sale next Monday, October 1st, which is the Martha Graham Dance Company on Sunday, October 11 at 3 p.m.

Other companies due at Mc Carter during the year are the Paul Draper Dance Company (January 26); Inbal, the National Theatre of Israel (February, on a date to be announced) and the Alvin Ailey American Dance Theatre in April.

GARDEN

The Siobhan Cleo troupe play May. It has been a long time since French actor Jean Ga

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he went on a caper in a crime film, and the greatest pleasure this film offers is the chance to see him smootheely at work again on illegal activities. His smile is a good one, and it's so smile, perhaps, but his enigmatic face reflects a jaded outlook on life as eloquently as ever.

John Gahin is handsome Alan Delon as the hood who makes an ingenious escape from a truck carting him to jail, thanks in Gahin. The lat is a good-looking man, living in Paris with his wife, sons, in laws, and grandchildren. They work out an elaborate plan for a jewel robbery at the Louvre in Paris.

There's a plane hijacking, and a lady who almost gives the caper away. (In French, with English subtitles)

PLAYHOUSE

Patton: A Salute to a Rebel
now playing George C. Scott's performance as General Patton is a highly intelligent and a entertaining tour de force.

Patton is depicted as a classical medieval proponent of combat, as well as the most interesting testing ground of heroism. He emerges as a rather romantic anachronism, even for 1964.

At a time when his military contemporaries, including General Omar Bradley, played by Karl Malden, view their task with a cool, logical, non-glorified expedition, the amateurish Patton adds his nut into battle as knights enter the noble ring of the joust.

Scott's performance is irreverent, pompous, counter-pointing harsh theatrics with the character's frustration of preferring The Iliad to Stars and Stripes.

The film opens with a full-time tableau of the American flag. Patton strides across the frame, the flag is revealed as a backdrop to an auditorium stage as he proceeds to treat

—Continued on Next Page

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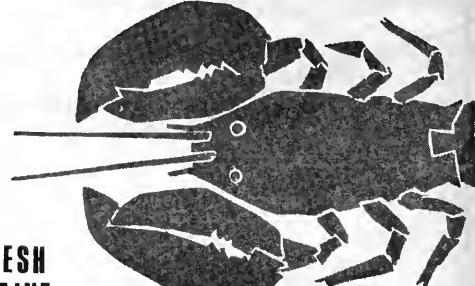


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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Hines-Belica. Miss Margaret Hines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David F. Hines of Levittown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Belica of Hopewell. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Hines, a graduate of Princeton High School, is a secretary at Educational Testing Service. Mr. Belica is an alumnus of Hopewell Valley Central High School and is also employed by ETS.

WEDDINGS

Battie-Morgan. Miss Anne U. Morgan, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Morgan of 18 Hidden Road, to Craig J. Battie, son of Mrs. James F. Calvert of Annapolis, Md., and by Rev. L. Battle Jr. of New York City. September 12. The bride is the daughter of the bride's parents.

The bride attended Miss Fine's School and was graduated from Chatham Hall, Chatham, Va., and from Pine Mountain Junior College, Pine Mountain, Ga., in 1969. She has been employed by the Bedford Stuyvesant Development & Services Corporation.

tion of Brooklyn. Her husband attended Princeton Country Day School, Choate School and was graduated from St. Lawrence University, Canton, N.Y., this past June.

Fraser-Wyder. Miss Susan A. Wyder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Wyder Jr. of Belle Mead, to Michael Fraser, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Fraser of Belle Mead, formerly of Buenos Aires, Argentina. 12: Harlengton Road, Cheltenham.

The bride and groom are graduates of Princeton High School. The bride attended Lake Erie College and will attend St. Mary's University where her husband is majoring in wildlife management. The couple will live in Logan, Utah.

Wirsig-McShane. Miss Marci L. McShane, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Stephen J. McShane of Milwaukee, Ore., to Paul H. Wirsig, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wirsig, formerly of Portland, Ore.

The bride, who graduated in June from Occidental College, will teach at an elementary school in the Los Angeles area this year. Her husband, a Hun School alumnus, graduated from Occidental College in 1970 and will soon enter Army Reserve training. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Pope-Susman. Miss Margaret A. Susman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Susman of State Road, to Kenneth W. Pope, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herman Pope of Lansdowne, Pa. September 12: First Presbyterian Church, Lansdowne. Dr. Donald M. Meisel of the church and Rev. Francis P. Davis of St. John's Episcopal Church, Lansdowne, officiating.

The bride is a graduate of George School and Russell Sage College, will be a public health nurse in Ontario County, N.Y. Her husband, a graduate of Lansdowne Central School in Philadelphia, is a senior at Hobart College.

It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 9
with orange centers — and a patterned variety known as "Shad Silk."

Ambleside is a place to keep in mind as Christmas grows nearer, for the Scudders will delight you with the unusual ornaments they find for home and tree decoration. And if you're working over a planting problem, as was a woman from the Unitarian church when we were there, you'll find the Scudders thoughtfully helpful.

SHOPPING AID OFFERED
By Red Barn Casuals. On Route 1, a short distance from Ambleside Gardens in Belle Mead, is a small dress shop tucked away in a red barn that offers a nearly unique shopping service for this era.

Mrs. Kay Kontura of Red Barn Casuals has a knowing way about simply designed clothes of good fabric, and a day she has an accurate way of estimating her customers' tastes.

"When a woman tells me, 'Kay, I'm in need of so-and-so,' I have a pretty good idea of the clothes she likes,"

News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 9
his unseen audience of soldiers to a salty, locker room pep talk. Patton is in North Africa and Rommel (played by Karl Vogler), is a fewunes away.

The film is a situation service, as traffic cop with tarts and truckloads of frogs summarizes his genius—a sense of organization and tactics that brooks no interference. Contrary to his sense of the outrageous, the film ignores the Hammelburg incident, when Patton risked the lives of several hundred American soldiers in a short, ill-fated effort to rescue his son-in-law from a prison camp. But the film is lively enough without it.

IF YOU EXPOSE TOWN TOPICS the best way to express your appreciation is to mention it to our advertising.

and I find what she wants. It's no trouble. I think the customer is becoming tired of this 'don't care' attitude of salespeople!"

Mrs. Kontura, however, is on the midi side. Midis make sense to her, but not the dress. "I'm outraged by some of the midi models," she says in a smiling way. "It's not what's being pushed on the women. We are very active people and we don't want to be hampered up with all that nonsense."

So the Red Barn hasn't any midi dresses, but it does have dresses that are longer than that, which is reassuring. But Mrs. Kontura is, at the moment, keen on pants suits. "I have some pants suits that are out of this world," she says, and shows you some pants and a matching top. "I advocate pants because I think they look better than midi and they're comfortable." The Red Barn will show you a soft cashmere pants suit with a tailored top, and an eye-catching poncho in mingled rust, brown and beige, accented with black fringe. (\$45.) The poncho is a very "in" California look, hand made in Hong Kong of a boucle look fabric. The cardigan has a V-neck and many strips of fuchsia and pink; the pants are fuchsia.

There's a jersey knit in green, with a midi length coat that is sleeveless. The coat is a patchwork, patchwork of muted tones ranging from blue to green to purple. It's deeply sited at the sides.

The Red Barn has a tailor coat for plus-sized women, and you can walk in either pants or skirt. The fabric is wool, like a melton cloth, in a moonlighting shade of gray. The coat is color-blocked with a deeply notched collar and double-breasted front; the color is repeated in the edging of the white turtle-necked sweater. (\$129; also in fuchsia and green.)

The Red Barn has a good sampling to show you, conservative green plaid pants suits in green or blue tones; bold, like sequined Borgana coats that don't endanger the species (\$185); sheer wool casual dresses "below the knee"; bell-bottom dresses for Indian summer; long sleeves and geometric prints; and soft little dresses for cocktail time.

Young Looks. The younger set is finding at the Red Barn the best-looking casual dresses designed by S. Vater of New Jersey. Most of the girls wear them over pants. The fabric is washable acrylic, and the choice of prints is unlimited.

For the girls who like the dresses of soft lambwool and angora. Made with long sleeves in a feather tweed, the colors of which are separated by stripes in the body. (\$22.98.)

And if you find almost what you're looking for, just explain your ideas to Mrs. Kontura and be pleased. (Closed Monday)



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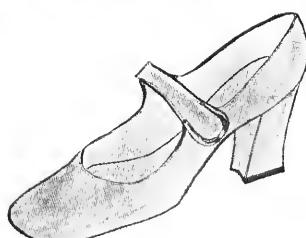
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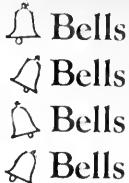


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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
feet of copper drain from the building. It was valued at \$300.

Forrest was arrested Friday by Princeton police.

S. S. Cunningham of the Graduate College reported last week to police that the car of his secretary, Shirley Hart, had been stolen while it was parked in the rear of the Engineering Quadrangle. He placed no value on it.

THIRD ARREST MADE

In Firecracker Abuse. After further questioning of the rash of calls the police have received from residential areas concerning the use of exploding firecrackers, Lt. Michael Carnegie reported Tuesday, "We finally made our first arrest."

Arrested at 11:17 Thursday morning by Borough Police Lt. J. Bolger, 18, of Cameron T. Downey, 18, of Kensington Arms Apartments, Hightstown, he will be heard in Township Court. However, he and his assistant, a police in the Township in the vicinity of Prospect Avenue and Fitz-Randolph Road. He has been charged by Sgt. Billow with possession of firecrackers.

"It's amazing how many calls we get on this," Lt. Carnegie concluded.

PHONE TRUCK "TOTALLED"

In Rockdale Road Crash. A N. J. Bell Telephone van truck was adjudged a total loss Saturday afternoon when it was struck on Rockdale Road by a car driven by a girl from Princeton Little Road. The driver, Richard J. Kelly, 33, of Trenton, was treated at Princeton Hospital for multiple abrasions and minor cuts. The second driver, Charles Kovacs, 38, of Bull Run Road, Lawrence Township, was issued a summons for failing to stop by Township Ptl. David Cronin. Mr. Kovacs is Mercer County Sheriff.

Mr. Kelly told police that he was going east on Rockdale about 4:30 p.m. on his way home from Princeton. Line he saw a red station wagon come out of the intersection. The car struck him in the front, over turning his truck, he said.

The intersection is a danger zone one for drivers looking to

REPUBLICAN STRATEGY: J. V. Skillman (left) and his running mate Charles L. Taggart plan campaign strategy as they work toward election to Borough Council this fall.

their left, where visibility, as Arts Workshop will give "Ceremonies in Dark Old Men" by Leume Elders on October 30 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Don

—Continued on Page 15

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BREAST OF LAMB
19¢
lb

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Almond, Blueberry, Maple Crunch or Raspberry Frozen SARA LEE 10 oz. pkg. COFFEE RINGS	49¢
Frosted with Butter Sauce, Niblet Corn, Sliced Green Beans, Medium Sliced Peas, or Leaf Spinach, or Creamed Corn or GREEN GIANT Vegetables	29¢
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Calendar Of the Week

Thursday, September 17
Construction Week Begins
Through October 9: Art Exhibit, Ruth Sharon, Artisan Gallery, 30 Witherpoon Street.
4 p.m.: Adult School Registration, Open House 8:30-9:30 p.m.: PHS cafeteria.
5 p.m.: Ticket Application close for Columbia Princeton Football Game on Octo-
ber 3. Jadwin Gym Ticket Office.
8 p.m.: Chapter Organization at Meeting, New Jersey Pa-
try Society, Staff Lounge, Forreston Library.
8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board, Township Hall.
8:30 Mid: Welcome, Autumn Dance, YWCA International Club; at the V

Friday, September 18
7 & 9 p.m.: Film, "In the Heat of the Night," McCarter
8:30-11: a.m.: French Market, benefit Public Library, spun

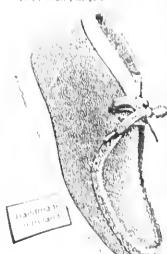
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ton: Exhibit of Huddibras
Tavern, Mon-Fri 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sat. 1-3 p.m.;
Sun 2-4 p.m.

Princeton Library Exhibit—
Little Grains of Sand—
Acquisitions, New and
Old, main gallery

Sweet Adelines, Princeton
Chapter 8 p.m. Mon-
days at All Saints Chur-
ch, 1 Can Dyke Avenue,
9:30-10:30 p.m. for informa-
tion.

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sau St. and University Place,
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Saturday, September 19
1 p.m.: Princeton High
School, Park home of Zalman
Kiss, Information, Landsherry
(921 6825); Blaikemore (926-
1331).

7 & 9 p.m.: "Gold Hand Luke"
with Paul Newman; McCarter

Sunday, September 20
1 p.m.: Shrine Opening and
House Tour; Cranbury
Historical and Preservation
Society, 15 S. Main Street,
Cranbury.

1 p.m.: West Windsor Dem-
ocrat Club, annual picnic.
Liberty Club Social Group
Rabbit Hill Road off Hights
town Road.

1 p.m.: Carnegie Sailing Club
Boat, Kingston end of the
lake.

1 p.m.: Vesper Concert, West
minster Choir College in the
chapel.

Monday, September 21
8 p.m.: Princeton Township
Committee, Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Regional
Board of Education, Agenda
Meeting, John Witherpoon
School.

Tuesday, September 22
8 p.m.: Zeta Mu Population
Growth of Central Jersey
Population Pressures on
Earth's Resources," Good
Grief Carl White, Green Hall
Washington Road and Green
Street.

Wednesday, September 23
8 p.m.: Russian Choral
Group, organizational meet-
ing, Daniel Skvir, director,
music room at Princeton Day
School.

Walking Tours of Princeton
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Princeton
Square information booth. Duration one hour;
50¢ fee. Sponsored by
Chamber of Commerce
and Civil Council. By res-
ervation, 921 7676. Tour-
ists in with Orange Key
tours of Princeton University

Princeton Folk Dance
Group, 8 p.m. on Tues-
days, Valley Road School
Information 799 8365 or
921 5833.

Princeton University Tours,
3 p.m. Saturdays, 1:30 Sunday.
Call Orange Key office,
452 3693 in advance.

Sold by Garden Club of
Princeton, Pocket Park, Nas-
sau St. and University Place,
upposite Town Topics.

Saturday, September 27
1 p.m.: Open Forum, Prince-
ton Regional Schools.

8 p.m.: Princeton, Open
House Information of under-
graduates and graduates, Lawrence
Apartment (921 5833 for infor-
mation).

8 p.m.: Huddibras report
on a year in Israel, Mrs.
Simon Larach and Mrs.
Thomas Stux; Princeton
Jewish Center.

Thursday, September 28
Voter Registration for Gener-
al Election on November 3.

8 p.m.: Final Day: Municipal
clerk offices.

8 p.m.: Deadline for Ticket
Applications for Dartmouth-
Princeton game on October
10. 10 p.m.: "Farewell" Jadwin
Gym Ticket Office.

8:30 p.m.: YWCA Interna-
tional Club, Sweden Travelogue,
at the Y.

Saturday, September 26
2 p.m.: Football, Rutgers vs.
Princeton; Palmer Stadium.

3 p.m.: Round Roast Dinner;
H. L. a. w. n. b. u. r. g. Reformed
Church

ANTIQUES

Bought and Sold
Early American Furniture
rough or ready

One mile north of N. J.
State Police Station on U.
S. Hwy. No. 1, left to-
wards Kingston

W. P. REYNOLDS
921 6063

Your Foyer:
is it your home's
grand entrance?

or is it a place to
wipe your feet?

You Foyer is what you expect
guests. It can be beautiful as well.
It's up to you. Or if you like, up
to us. We'll show you all
the things that we're doing
with today's vinyls. We'll show you
the different ways that you can
make. You'll see for yourself
the next time company comes.
Floor covering installation by our
own craftsmen.

TILE DISCOUNT
CENTER
KORVETTE
SHOPPING CENTER
Olden and Princeton Aves.
Daily 9 to 11 Saturday 'til 6
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Let us bring
the **Sheepdog**...
the **Spaniel**...
the **Terrier**...

NASSAU PHARMACY
921-7400



• AKC registered • Saint Bernards
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• Champion stud service • Puppies usually
BEAU CHEVAL KENNELS
Wycombe, Pa. (near New Hope) 215-598-7229

We Care...

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY BONELESS

ROASTS

Cross-Cut Chuck

lb. 89¢ lb. 79¢



Pork Loin Roasts ... LOIN PORTION lb. 59¢ RIB PORTION lb. 49¢

7-Inch Rib Steaks ... lb. 99¢

Boneless Delmonico Steaks ... lb. 1.99

Fresh Ground Chuck ... FRESHLY GROUNDED MANY TIMES DAILY ... lb. 79¢

A&P Self-Basting Turkeys ... 10 TO 14 POUND ... lb. 49¢

Frozen Minit Steaks ... TABLE TREATS ... 14 oz. pkgs. \$1.29

Fresh Sliced Steak Cuts ... lb. 39¢

All-Purpose

WHITE POTATOES

20 lb. bag 89¢

Ripe

GOLDEN BANANAS

lb. 12¢

Bartlett Pears

Northwestern Prune Plums ... 2 lbs. 49¢

Eight O'Clock Coffee 3 lb. bag \$2.19 SAVE 6¢ 1 lb. bag 75¢

Kleenex Facial Tissues ... 200 in box 22¢

A&P Tomato Juice ... 3 qt. cans 51¢

Chicken of the Sea CHUNK LIGHT Tuna ... 6 1/2 oz. cans 38¢

A&P Trash Can Liners ... 10 in pkgs. 59¢

A&P Window Cleaner ... 15 oz. can 39¢

Angel Food Ring ... 1 lb. ring 49¢

ALL PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 1970.

VALUABLE COUPON

Aunt Jemima
(C-073) Syrup

SAVE 10¢ on a 1-pt.,
8-oz. bottle

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEMPTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1970
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

BUITONI
Spaghetti Sauce

SAVE 10¢ on any
size jar

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEMPTION SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1970
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

PILLSBURY
Best Flour

SAVE 7¢ on a
5-lb. bag

WITH THIS COUPON

REDEMPTION SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1970
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

VALUABLE COUPON

LUX
Liquid Detergent

SAVE 25¢ on a
qt. bottle

Priced at ... 58¢ with this coupon

REDEMPTION SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 1970
MFG. Limit 1 coupon per family

Topics Of The Town
—Continued From Page 12
Evans, new director of the Center.

Leading roles will be played by William Cook, John Counts, Lenore Chambers, Terry Steeple, Linda Baskin, Lynette Campbell and Perry Owens. Also in the company are Charles Hughes, Harold Logan Jr., and Bryan Freeman. Ted Woods is resident designer.

Fred Garrett, general manager of the Negro Ensemble Company, will come to the Center on December 10 to discuss "Inside Black Theatre" and the Center's Hanbury Dance Company will give a concert on November 22.

December events include Ed Burman and William Mayo of the New Lafayette Theater Company on December 3; a Community Choir Concert on December 12, and another Workshop play, "Simply Heavy" with music by Langston Hughes on December 18. 19. 20.

RATE INCREASE ASKED

By N.J. Bell Telephone, New Jersey Bell Telephone Company has filed a schedule of increased rates with the State Board of Public Utility Commissioners.

The proposed increase is the first sought by the Company since 1956. The rates are to go into effect in late November, with an increase of about \$78 million or about 15 per cent. Net in increase to the company, after taxes, would be about \$38 million.

Declaring the company was "moving reluctantly to the forces of inflation," Robert W. Kleiner, president, said: "There comes a time when economies and increased operating efficiency can no longer offset the higher costs of doing business."

The schedule would increase the cost of individual-line residence service by an average of 80 cents a month and individual-line business service by an average of \$1.85. Increases in basic charges for some intrastate toll calls and other services are also included in the filing.

Two Reductions Planned. In the filing, the company is proposing two new service offerings at lower than prevailing rates.

One is a special night rate which would permit a one-minute call from a non coin phone anywhere in the state for 15 cents. The other is a 24-hour rate of 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. when no operator assistance is required.

The other new offering is a

special economy service which

would provide residence customers with a limited basic monthly service for \$4. The

service is designed to meet the needs of customers who require only a few calls each month.

LET'S PLAN Council to Meet on Policy

Concerned mostly about brush fires, with parking meters, liquor licenses and parades, Board of Council members find they don't have much time to sit and think.

Starting Monday, September 28, Mayor Robert H. Hawley, resources; Frederick Bohen and Gilbert Brooks, issue

development.

SAILING ACCIDENT FATAL

To Former Princetonian, Mrs. Henry Chapin of Stonington, Conn., drowned September 8 in a sailing accident near her home.

The former Paula Van Dyke, who was the daughter of the late Rev. Henry Van Dyke, died in New York City on September 23, 1970. She had been a teacher in the Community Park School library to talk once again about Princeton's schools and to do what it's own.

She was the Forum's continuing question. If so, in what form? Everyone is invited to attend and to contribute ideas. High School students are sought particularly.

Mrs. Rosalind Frisch, who has been one of the Forum's community leaders will propose similar discussion groups held in people's homes.

Modeling her proposal on a series of living room gatherings in Scarsdale, New York, Mrs. Frisch suggests that smaller groups with the same people, but with a smaller number of them, themselves to the group are more fruitful than the loosely-organized Open Forum with its public school setting.

OFF AND RUNNING

In Borough. Campaign workers for Borough Democratic candidates Martin P. Lombardo and Joseph P. Moore were

named this week. Co-chairmen

of the campaign will be Archibald S. Alexander Jr., 61 Westcott Road, and John M. Fenster, 24 Clinton Street.

Other workers will be Miss Mary Poreene, treasurer; Mrs. Jean Schneier, general campaign coordinator; Mrs. Susan G. McLean, of Scarsdale, son, volunteers; Sheila Hacken, resources; Frederick Bohen and Gilbert Brooks, issue

development.

LET'S PLAN Council to Meet on Policy

Concerned mostly about brush

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don't have much time to sit and think.

Starting Monday, September

28, Mayor Robert H. Hawley,

resources; Frederick Bohen and

Gilbert Brooks, issue

development.

The announcement was made

by William H. Sayre, Mercer

County Republican chairman.

Tickets for the fund raising af-

Mrs. Chapman is survived by her husband; a sister, Miss Elaine Van Dyke of Tucson, Ariz.; two daughters, Mrs. G. R. Rutherford of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. Ruth Rutherford of Stonington, a son, Anthony of Mystic, Conn., and eight grand children.

The funeral and interment were in Stonington.

ROMNEY TO SPEAK

At GOP Fund-Raiser, George

W. Romney, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, will address the Mercer County Republican dinner Saturday, September 29, in Cedar Garden Restaurant, Mercer ville.

The announcement was made

by William H. Sayre, Mercer

County Republican chairman.

—Continued on Next Page

THE KNITTING SHOP

Tulone St. 924-0308

Rt. 206

921-3440

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"the finest in sight and sound"

Montgomery Shopping Center,
Princeton

Carpet! Carpet! Carpet!

At Attractive Low Prices - All Fabrics & Colors

Make your home attractive and cozy for the fall and winter

We have vinyl and inlaid floor coverings.

REGENT FLOOR COVERING

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Open Monday-Friday 10 to 5. Saturday 9 to 1.

**RIGHT
GUARD**
Anti-Perspirant
\$1.09
reg. \$1.69

The
Thorne
PHARMACY
P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Princeton-Hightstown Rd.
Princeton Junction
799-1232

Our *Diamondscope*
takes you inside your diamond

Its penetrating light, its all-seeing eye, takes you right to the heart of your diamond...a thrilling experience...but more than that, you have honest assurance that your diamond has been accurately judged and sensibly priced. Come in and see for yourself.

Our registered gemologist, Mr. Samuel Kind, will be happy to assist you in the purchase of a diamond...priced from \$100.

CHARGE ACCOUNTS INVITED

La Vake
JEWELERS & SILVERSMITHS
MEMBER
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY
PRINCETON, N.J. • EST. 1862

STORE SPECIALS FOR WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 19

U.S.D.A. Choice Personally Selected Western Beef Sale!

SIRLOIN STEAKS \$1.09 WITH FILLET LB.

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS LB. \$1.29 | T-BONE STEAKS LB. \$1.29

BONELESS STEAK SALE!
BONELESS

Top Round Steaks LB. \$1.29 | Round Steak Ground LB. \$1.29

BONELESS
Tender Flank Steaks LB. \$1.29

LEAN
Sirloin Tip Steaks LB. \$1.29 | Family or Swiss Steaks LB. \$1.29

NORTHWESTERN 'ITALIAN' FREESTONE
PRUNE PLUMS 19c | VINE RIPENED, CALIF. LARGE SWEET

HONEYDEWS 59c ea

THRIFTWAY

MONTGOMERY SHOPPING CENTER
ROUTES 206 and 518 in ROCKY HILL

Mon. and Sat. 9 to 6; Tues., Wed. and Thurs. 9 to 9
Friday, 9-10; Sunday, 10-5

Princeton Towne Del6 a.m. - 9 p.m. daily
4 Sat. & Sun.

224 Nassau 924-1447

Italian pastries every Sunday
muffins, cookies, rolls, homemade slaw, potato salad, take-out sandwiches.**IDEAL BEAUTY SALON**14 Spring St.
Princeton
924-1846CLOSED
MONDAYS**PIZZA**STARTS AT
NOON

at

King's Inn

Route 27, Kingston

Call In Your Order

921-2220**ROSES AND RHUBARB**

BY DON ALLEN

HOW DRY I AM...

Dried material, (weeds if you must) those native seed pods and grasses that abound in New Jersey's bogs and marshes can be found in lush profusion at Allen's from now until Thanksgiving. We gather them ourselves, of course, sort of a fun thing that we've followed over the years. We turn up some interesting items too -- in our travels anywhere from the salt marshes of West Creek to the Knobly hills of North Jersey. It is the pine barrens of course -- more specifically that area known as the plains region, that yields some of the more spectacular items.

Catspaw for instance, an orange fluff resembling a bunny's tail is carried on a slender stem. They tend to grow in logged out cedar swamps through which course ancient corduroy roads (logs laid out to form a road over the bogs). Flerral butts grow there, coffee grass, carex and reed plumes also. We have them all plus dozens of others.

If you're a decorator buff and like textures, try your hand at a fistful of these New Jersey textures in an old brown jug for instance. Considering that these things grow wild we sell them rather cheaply I think. 5¢ a stem for most items. As ever a dollar goes a long way at Allen's -- always has -- always will.

Proof of that statement is our flourishing \$1.00 weekend flower specials, which have continued unabated all summer even though we've managed to refrain from shouting about it.

If you like to browse, that is fine with us. Our hospitality extends to buyers and browsers alike. Our famous bottomless pretzel barrel and more recently apple barrel are freely offered. Enjoy!

If world news get you depressed, come spend a little time refreshing your mind and spirit amid some of the truly natural beauty which yet exists in this world.

Remember, it's a pleasure to visit a well-run flower shop.

\$1 Weekend Flower Special Thurs., Fri., Sat.

12 roses	\$1.
25 short carnations	\$1.
12 daisies	\$1.
1 bunch pompons	\$1.

Cash and carry, of course

ALLEN'S FLOWERS

466-0062

921-9515

43 W. Broad St.

Hopewell, N. J.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16
arrived at 8:15 by Patrolman Arthur J. Bellow and Ronald Holliday, who allegedly observed him smoking a marijuanna cigarette at Nassau and Whisperspoon Streets. A subsequent search uncovered more marijuanna in his possession, police said.

Two days earlier, he had been arrested by Borough police but released when he paid \$500 bail. This time he had been picked up by Sgt. Bellow at the request of Princeton University proctors who had charged him with trespassing at the new Princeton Inn dormitory on Alexander Street.

As he was being searched, Sgt. Bellow and Ptl. Timothy Murphy, a legend in local LSD and marijuanna in his past, Bail on each drug possession was set at \$250, with a court appearance here on October 7.

REGISTER NOW

For November Elections, The League of Women Voters urges eligible unregistered voters to register before the deadline, Thursday, September 24. Unregistered voters who have not voted within the last four years must renew their registration in order to vote in November. Others may lose the right to vote if they do not who have not notified the appropriate municipal clerk of a change of residence or name.

In order to register, a person must be 21 by November 3 and be a resident of New Jersey for six months and the country for 40 days.

In Princeton, the clerk's regular hours are 9 to 5 Monday through Friday. There will also be evening hours 1 to m. on Monday through Friday. The Township will also hold Saturday registration from 10 a.m. to noon this Saturday.

West Windsor residents may register by calling L. W. L. Lewis at 709-4844 to make an appointment. Rocky Hill residents should call Raymond Whitlock, 921-9386. Montgomery Township clerk's hours are 9 to 5 daily.

HOME IS ENTERED

On Snowden Lane, the home of Donald P. Bowes, 111 Snowden Lane, was entered early last week by a thief who took advantage of an unlocked sliding glass door on the northwest corner of the house.

Township police said two rounds of gunplay, 43 rounds, a radio, two cameras, a slide projector and an assortment of power tools. Their combined value was \$1,032.

Sgt. Michael Liss investigated the entry which was reported by Mrs. Bond.

Township police also reported the breaking last week of two wire fences on the south side of the Hun School athletic building.

The windows, broken by robbers, measured 46 by 18 inches. The vandalism took place between 1:30 Saturday afternoon and 9 Monday morning when it was reported.

EYE CLINIC MONDAY

At Princeton Hospital, A free public Eye Health Screening Clinic will be provided at Princeton Hospital on Monday, September 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. It is being conducted by Dr. Henry Abrams, the ophthalmologist in charge. He will be assisted by Doctor Louis Rappono, E. Frederick Lascher, Arnold A. Popkin and Arnold I. Young.

In the few minutes of examination, the physicians will search for defects and diseases of the eyes as well as other health problems which are reflected in the eyes. Follow-up action will be suggested to each patient when the screening reveals the need.

CLASSES OFFERED

By Gestalt Center. The Princeton Gestalt Center will hold a 10 week Expository Workshop in Body Awareness, to be conducted by Andrew Gaines.

The workshop is designed to promote body feeling and integration, and to increase the participants' knowledge of the relationship between muscular tension and movement, posture, and emotional expression. The bio energetic stress positions developed by Alexander Lowen will be systematically explored. (C. f. "The Betrayal of the Body".)

The workshop will be held Wednesday evenings, 8:30 at the Princeton Gestalt Center, 10 Valley Road, starting Wednesday, September 30, and will include one all day Saturday session.

Andrew Gaines leads on group, groups, marathons, Theater Games, workshops, micro labs, and organizational workshops. He has studied in improvisational acting, body movement, creative behavior, maxims, and biomechanics. A graduate of Princeton University, he is a co-founder of the Experimental College at San Francisco State College, and is currently a visiting Master's degree in affective education and creativity.

For further information, call 921-6958.

—Continued On Page 21



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Shop**

**ORIGINAL CREATIONS
AND ANTIQUES**

Rushing and Coning

Old Clocks Repaired

Wed.-Sat., 11 to 4 Sun. 1 to 5
23 S. Main St., Cranbury
behind Cranbury Inn

17 —————— *Town Topics, Princeton, N. J., Thursday, September 17, 1970* —————— 17

The Sale-a-thon is on at the workbench

Sale-a-thon Special No. 5

TEAK OR WALNUT DINING ROOM FURNITURE 15% OFF



Dining tables in many shapes and sizes. A great selection of dining chairs. Buffets. All hand-crafted in teak or walnut imported by us from Southeastern countries. Now 15% off regular prices. Shown, left to right: 34" x 55" dining table. Expand to 99". Regular price, \$95.00. Sale price, \$84.50. Dining chair. Foam seat upholstered in vinyl. Regular price, \$35.00. Sale price, \$29.75. Sliding door buffet, 59" long. Regular price, \$119.50. Sale price, \$101.50. Prices quoted are in teak. Walnut prices slightly higher.

the workbench

55 State Road (Rte. 206), Princeton, N. J. • 924-9686

Store Hours: Monday-Saturday, 10 to 5

**"PUT NOT YOUR TRUST IN MONEY,
BUT PUT YOUR MONEY IN TRUST"**

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

Excellent advice. But incomplete.

There's no question that a trust can be a beneficial instrument.

But what kind of trust?

A living trust, for example, can help you avoid probate. It saves time, expense, and frustrations in waiting for an estate to be settled.

A testamentary trust is established under your will and provides financial management for your estate. It allows you to keep your principal intact, to skip generations, and to save inheritance tax.

A Sprinkle trust is a type of testamentary trust predicated on the varying financial needs of your heirs. James, who is about to enter medical school, will obviously need greater assistance than Mary, who is married to a stockbroker. A Sprinkle trust recognizes their respective needs and provides accordingly.

There are all sorts of trusts for all sorts of needs. They can't be ordered out of a catalog because your own specific financial and personal circumstances dictate what kind of trust is best for you. If you want assistance, call the Financial Planning Department at 448-4900. We'll be happy to discuss your financial plans with you and your family lawyer.



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MAILBOX

SAVE WILLY CARE FOR STRAYS.

To the Editor of TOWNS TOPICS:

I hope that by publishing this letter you can help me give assistance and recognition to the efforts of the Small Animal Veterinary Emergency Service (SAVE) of Princeton.

Recently I began caring for an injured, stray cat, which lived in my back yard. The cat needed continuous care and attention, so when I moved to New York a few weeks ago, I was unable to bring him with me and his leg was still not healed.

A friend who tried to take over his care found him in terrible condition and eventually the vet picked him up and cat was back home. SAVE, where Mrs. Graves assumed responsibility for his care and of course to place him when he is well.

I am very grateful to Mrs. Graves for this. However, as she pointed out, much difficulty could have been avoided had I contacted her organization earlier. Injuries or negligence can cause discomfort for a pet and inconvenience to others. Mrs. Graves

especially hopes that individuals who find a lost pet will contact her organization for assistance immediately.

Hopefully, you will be able to help others with this example.

MARGARET COMINGS
101 St. Mark's Place No. 22
New York, N.Y.

SUPPORT FAR HILLS ASKED

To the Editor of TOWNS TOPICS:

May I respectfully call to the attention of TOWNS TOPICS readers, bills on Paving Contract now pending before the New Jersey State Assembly: S. 1046 and S. 1047.

For a six cent stamp, you can help stop one of the cruellest practices of man upon animals, and a menace to human life as well.

Now is the moment. These four companion bills are now in the Assembly Committee on Agriculture, Conservation and Natural Resources. As your New Jersey State representative to insure that all four bills are voted out of Committee and passed and enacted into law. They were passed by the Senate in April of this year. Every letter counts.

Address them to: The Hon. William E. Schlinger, The Hon. Karl Weiler, The Hon. Joseph P. Morello, or The Hon. S. Howard Woodson, New Jersey

State Legislator, State House, Trenton 08625.

CHARLOTTE TEAL
15 Greenview Avenue

LET THE SCHOOLS...

To the Editor of TOWNS TOPICS:

We are again faced with a school year which we hope will be as fruitful for the children as recent years have been, and much less arduous for all concerned. This letter is a plea to all parents, what we have been unable to point out in recent years, that need attention and resolution, and to urge cooperation, participation, and support.

I speak as the former chair of the 1964 long range study that led to the merger of the borough and township school systems. As a parent member of the earlier township system, of the transitional board, of the regional board, and above all as a parent of three children who have progressed through the school system since 1964 and one who is still with us.

I believe that in the schools we have a good school system, one in which children of varying abilities and backgrounds can move ahead in a variety of areas helped by skilled and dedicated teachers. The program is flexible and can be tailored to meet the needs of each child. Continued on Page 29

CONSUMER BUREAU



recommended to Consumer Bureau by their satisfied customers

ONLY business people can advertise in this partial Classified Register WHO — in handling all their customers' claims (if any) referred to Consumer Bureau, SATISFY Consumer Bureau's Mediation Committee of unpaid consumer volunteers.

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TILE DISCOUNT CENTER • Ceramic & Ceramic Art. Ceramic Shoppe Center, Trenton (15 min. from Prn) 939-2300

Florists:

BLASIG, C. A. R. GREENHOUSES Flores, arrangements made for all occasions. Open Sun. thru Fri. 315 Franklin, Attn: Mr. Blasig. 446-0000

CUNNINGHAM'S GARDEN & GREENHOUSES — Growers of quality plants, flowers & nursery stock. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. Cunningham. 737-2006

Food Markets:

FOOD MART OF PRINCETON Quality grocery store. Open 7 a.m. & p.m. 20 Wetherpoon, Pen. 946-9845

Furniture Dealers: Dinettes:

MAC'S DINETTE WORKS Kitchen chairs, tables, chairs, desks & breakfast nooks. Nat. div. dinette sets. Home bars. 324 Perry, Pen. (15 min.) — 383-7360

Furniture Dealers (Unfinished):

ERNEY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Inc. Largest selection of unfinished furniture. Dining room, fireplace & bar shops. World of Ladders. Attn: Mr. 206 Wetherpoon (13 min. from Prn) 736-4444

Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 921-9202

MANNING'S WAYSIDE FURNITURE SHOP Complete Interiors. 2521 N. Franklin, Attn: Mr. Manning. 924-0200

TPW, Trenton (206 So. of Lawrenceville — local call from Prn) 942-9824

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories. A.D. 924-9824

Princeton 924-9824

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LEWIS A. SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet, dlr. 318, 218a, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421

Hardware Stores:

HARDWARE CORP. Everything for home, office, paint, bows, window shades; tools; plumbing, etc. supl. Shop. Ctr. 924-5155

Health Food Shops:

SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods & Natural vitamins (Mon.-Sat. 8-5 1/2 P.M. 15 min. from Prn) 392-4477

High Fidelity: Stereo Dealers:

ELEK — TRONIC WORLD Electronics & Stereo Sales & Service. 1411 Pen. Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Pen. (15 min. from Prn) 866-1606

HI-FI HAVEN, Inc. Component sound systems & tape recorders. All major brands. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. Bruns. 261-2430

HOUSE OF HI-FI 1619 N. Olden Ave., Princeton. Complete stereo equipment, recorders, Music systems, tape service. 683-3004

LAFAYETTE RADIO & ELECTRONICS Everything for Electronic needs. 4 Bruns. Circle Ext., Trenton 10 min. away. 303-4500

THE STEREO Complete Stereo. Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Moneymore Ctr. U.S. 206.

Humidifiers:

GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 So. Main, Cranbury. Air comfort specialists. Air conditioning; heating; local call 395-0550.

Kitchen Cabinet Design & Constr'n:

BEL-AIR CABINET MFG. CO. Custom wood cabinets & wood trim. 31 Lexington Ave., Trenton (local call) 882-2142

INTERIOR DESIGN Inc. Professional design & installation. 3121 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Prn) 348-8124

Landscaping Contractors:

DEALER'S LANSCAPING Landscaping, trees, shrubs, trees; fences; palisades. 9 Gordon Avenue, Pen. Attn: Mr. Deaderick. 924-2656

MARAZIAO, A. LANDSCAPING Designing & planning S.O. 400; trees, shrubs, trees, flowers; 4000 ft. Quaker Ridge Rd., Trenton (5 min. from Prn) 348-2656

LANDSCAPING Creative Japanese & Modern Landscaping. Complete services. Trenton (local call) 883-3882

VILLAGE NURSERIES Complete service. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. York Rd., Hightstown (15 min. from Prn) 348-0416

Laundry Service:

DOMESTIC LAUNDRY Established 1923. Regular pickup & delivery 1023, 3rd. Trenton (local call) 883-8355

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:

BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP. Farmers' Co-op. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Bell. 924-3173

BOCCICHERI FARM A GARDEN CENTER (Nordhills) at Player Av. Edin. (well worth the 20 min. drive) 924-3173

COVERT, J. S. & SONS JOHN D. Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Covert. 1015 min. from Prn) 201-395-2441

COVERT, J. S. & SONS JOHN D. Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Covert. 1015 min. from Prn) 201-395-2441

LIGHTING Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs.:

CARTER, LIGHTING WATCUNG 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Carter & design. U.S. Hwy. 22. No. Plainfield (35 min. from Prn) 301-737-4772

Liquor Stores:

THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Fresh & dry. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Cellar. 924-0279 or 924-0278

WINE & LIQUOR SHOP IMPORT & AMERICAN & IMPORTED WINES. Cordials, Liqueurs. Fresh delivery. 844 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2468

WINE & LIQUOR SHOP IMPORT & AMERICAN & IMPORTED WINES. Glassware, accessories. Fresh delivery. 844 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2468

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:

DALE'S LUGGAGE SHOP The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse. 924-0795

Luncheonettes:

KOFFEE KUP, Breakfast from 7-11. Quick lunches. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Koffee. 924-9874

involving any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

924-0338 and Consumer Bureau will get the matter straightened out for you. Your satisfaction will remove or bar the business firm from the Consumer Bureau Register.

Justified is the opinion of the Media Relations Committee of local unpaid consumer volunteers (names on request).

CONSUMER BUREAU Community Service

Established 1967

(Continued in Next Column)

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 17, 1970.

If THE SERVICE YOU NEED IS NOT LISTED HERE

... select a suitable business firm from your community phone book and

ASK THE FIRM FOR ITS CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTRATION NUMBER

All Consumer Bureau Registered business firms now have consumer Bureau Registration Numbers. Whether they advertise or not — and it costs them nothing to have their registration numbers — tell you what their numbers are. Verify Registration Numbers whenever you wish by calling 924-0338.

A Non-Profit Community Service

Established 1967

Consumer Bureau

Established 1967

Meat Markets & Delicatessens:

CEASAR'S INC. Meats. Fresh & frozen. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Clinton A. Trent. Free delivery (15 min. from Prn) 393-4141

Men's Clothing Shops:

PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous for quality. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-0712

Motorcycle Sales & Service:

THOMAS COOPER'S CYCLE RANCH New & used cycles & minibikes. Triumph, Honda, Penton, Yamaha, Suzuki. 924-8534 Sq. 10 min. from Prn) 387-8534

Moving & Storage:

JOHN'S MOVING & STORAGE Local & long distance moving & storage. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. Van Lines. Princeton (local call) 452-2300

Office Furniture & Equipment Dealers:

PRINCETON EQUIPMENT STORE Furniture, office machines. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 30 Univ. Pen. 924-0500

Painting; Decorating; Paper Hanging:

REED & INGRAM CO. Interior & exterior. Residential, Industrial, Commercial. Quality work. 924-2500

GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting. Paper hanging. 638 Rosecliff Rd., Princeton 924-1473

Paneling Dealers:

HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; interior & exterior. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-1011

Pharmacies:

DR. MURRAY A. CO. PHARMACISTS Free delivery 50 Nasco Street 924-4000 or 924-7123

NASSAU PHARMACY Prescriptions. Gifts, Cards, etc. Fresh flowers. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-7100 Princeton.

THE THORNE PHARMACY Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0077 Princeton Junction, Rd. 793-1232

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:

DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2136

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

Complete photo dept; expert consultation. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2640

Real Estate Agencies:

ROBERTSON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST Located in the Nassau Inn Bldg. 924-1040

PARSELLS, RICHARD Licensed Real Estate Broker 235 Nassau Street Princeton 921-2624

(Continued in Next Column)

Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 17, 1970.

Real Estate Agencies:

(Cont'd from Col. 1 to Left)

PIETRAS AGENCY: Stephen Pietras, Broker, Residential, Industrial, Residential, 1213 Lawrence Rd., Princeton, 921-2624

REALTY SERVICE ASSOCIATES

75 Livingston Ave., New Bruns-

wick, 921-2624. Evening: Miss

Norma (201) 272-0011

(Local call) 882-0677

Restaurants

COACH & FOUR RESTAURANT

1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2640

COLONIAL STEAKS

Prime Rib, 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2640

SHOE REPAIR

JOHN'S SHOE SHOP

Expert repair on shoes, luggage, hand bags, etc. 1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2556

Sporting Goods

DEALERS

ACTIVE SPORTS SHOP

For fitness, tennis, golf, apparel, etc.

924-2700

Surgeon General's

Surgical Supply & Equipment Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY SALES

1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2640

Surgical Supply & Equipment Dealers:

FORER PHARMACY SALES

1000 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-2640

Tire Dealers:

JOHN'S TIRES SERVICE

Michelin, Dealer, Hercules, Firestone, etc.

924-2700

Top Soil Dealers & Contractors:

CRAMER JAMES F., INC. — for

topsoil & humus at its best! Crum

Brook, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-7167

Toy Shops:

ROBERTSON'S TOYS FOR

Creative Playthings, Games; dolls; sport

ing goods; posters; duplicating equipment, etc.

924-2129

Travel Bureaus:

KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel services, 100 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:

SHEARER TREE SURGEONS Es-

tate, 1930 Franklin, Attn: Mr. & Mrs. 924-7123

Typewriter Dealers:

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE

New, used, electric, portable, etc.

repairs. 36 Univ. Pl., Princeton 924-3490

Upholsterers:

WILKINSON CO. Up-

holstering, cabinet repair, furniture repair. 34 Spring Street, Princeton 921-7400

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dls.:

VIKING — Sewing Center —

Repairs, 50 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-7400

921-2265

Wingents

WINGENTS — Sewing Machines

346 Nassau St., Trenton 924-4119.

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine

menswear, women's wear, children's

garments, 2nd floor, 80 Nassau St., Pen.

921-7400

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HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine

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Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:

HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine

menswear, women's wear, children's

garments

Obituaries

—Continued From Page 19
Rev. Dr. George W. Arms, 83, of 51 North Highland Avenue, Lansdowne, Pa., died September 9 at his home. He was the first student to receive the A.B. at Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary in only six years.

Dr. Arms, a native of Medina, Pa., was a graduate of the Central High School Class of 1900. He was graduated from Princeton in 1906, receiving his doctorate from Wood College in 1929.

He served as a missionary in Oregon and held pastorate in Denver, New York City, Steubenville, Ohio, and Medina, finally at Bedford Central Presbyterian Church, Brooklyn, from which he retired in 1946 after 20 years service.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. Pauline F. Hayes of Princeton; a son, Dr. George W. Arms, professor of English at the University of New Mexico; two grandsons; and two granddaughters.

A graveside service was held in Princeton Cemetery, the Rev. Dr. Frederick Evans officiating. Arrangements were made by the Kimble Funeral Home.

Howard Loveman, 71, died September 11 at his home, 321 Duryea Place, Pennington. He was a retired welder.

Mr. Loveman, a veteran of World War I, had worked for Ajax Engineering Company. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel E. Loveman; a son, Howard C. of Pennington; three grandchildren; a brother, Ellis Loveman of Burlington; a sister, Mrs. Anna Durham; and a son-in-law.

The service was held in Pennington, the Rev. Lawrence Moore of First United Methodist Church, Pennington officiating. Interment was in Crosswicks Cemetery.

Mrs. Elvira T. Lowry, 68, of 273 Davenport Street, Somerville, died September 10 at the Moshinski Nursing Home, Metuchen. She was formerly employed as a seamstress in the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute.

Mrs. Lowry was a member of Hopewell Chapter H2 of the Order of the Eastern Star, American Legion Auxiliary, Post 339, and the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell.

Surviving are a brother, Gilbert Alderson of Maryland; two sisters, Mrs. Edna Boyer and Mrs. Mildred Hall, both of Philadelphia; and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Hopewell, with interment in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Miss Margaret E. MacDonald, 62, formerly of Belle Mead, died September 8 at St. Luke's Hospital, New York City.

Born in Belle Mead, she was a member of the Harding Reformed Church.

Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John R. MacDonald of Salsbury, Md., and Mrs. Raymond Houghland of Belle Mead.

A private service was held at the Rev. Dr. George W. Arms' home, the Rev. Jack Connel officiating. Interment was in Belle Mead Cemetery.

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Mailbox

—Continued From Page 18
in that regard, believe the great expansion of special services, made possible by the merger and pressed by Dr. McPherson, has been enormous.

The much maligned Wednesday program has also contributed greatly to this end, and I believe it has been largely a success. It should be continued. Witness the Independent Study Program and the interesting variety of new History and English courses in the high school. The new educational patterns in the middle school and the many efforts in all the elementary schools to improve the educational opportunities for all children. These cannot have developed without the time and the spirit of the Wednesday program.

There are many other examples, including examples of failures of teachers who have simply used the program as free time on the whole. The program has been a success, I should add that I myself participated in the Wednesday program as a volunteer in order to see how it was being used.

The athletic program needs some reorganization and improvement, though much is being done with minimal funds.

Most of the education programs reflect the conviction that athletes are good for every girl and boy, regardless of ability.

The high school needs to add more facilities, so that we can provide much wider opportunities for participation on a required basis in the afternoon, after the regular classroom. Many students who participate in all sports, especially those that can be continued at the school years, should be encouraged. Many of the regular teachers could contribute to such an after school program; much now do.

All this will take money though not as much as might at first be thought. With more encouragement on independent work and individual instruction, it is not necessary for many classes to meet more than three times a week. Athlete facilities could be expanded and modernized, especially the high school locker rooms, and it is imperative for the school board to provide the money for building facilities in the near future and eventually for building expansion. This can be done in a bond issue without greatly increasing taxes, the sooner the cheaper.

The biggest effect on school taxes is teachers' salaries. No one likes to criticize teachers' salaries, the present set is satisfactory. But salary scales have been very rapidly, in recent years, as the N.J. Education Association has increasingly adopted union tactics on a state wide basis, whipping one school district against another.

Our best teachers are seriously underpaid. In some towns, particularly in our area, the trouble is that the present system of rigid scales makes it impossible to differentiate. There is not enough room between beginners and experienced teachers, and there is no means of rewarding quality.

The only solution to this problem is to have the burden on the taxpayer, to say nothing of the detriment to the student, must be statewide, through co-operation of the Federation of School Boards and the State Board of Education. At the same time the ridiculous 3 year tenure rule must be cancelled.

Until then the Princeton

school system should adopt a

policy of limiting tenure to

say 30% of the teachers re-

quired, who would have to be

replaced. The senior teachers

themselves should participate

in the selection for tenure and

in the decisions on rewarding

teachers for quality perform-

ance. Only by selection and re-

cognition can quality be achieved.

the teachers, the public and the

children. Dr. McPherson's job

has been a difficult and at

times almost impossible one.

I hope that the community will

give all the support it needs

to the benefit of the children.

Recently there has been sporadic sniping at him — even

suggestions that he should be

removed — I think that sniping

should cease. You will look

forward to a long way to find a better sup-

erintendent for Princeton — if

ever possible.

We are entering a new school

year, a year of great promise.

I hope that the community will

give all the support it needs

to the benefit of the students and the tea-

chers, and especially from an

understanding and informed

public.

HERBERT S. BAILEY, JR.

R.D. 1, Giggstown

Pennytown Shopping Village

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Route 21, 2 Miles North of Pennington Circle
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STAGE DEPOT
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• POST OFFICE
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ANTIQUE AUTO SHOW
Saturday, September 20th
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
RAIN DATE: SEPT. 20TH

FASHION SHOW
SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 20TH
1 P.M. - 4 P.M.

ANTIQUES
• PAM-ELI SHOP
• THE HEDG SHOP
• THE RED CUPBOARD
• THE GREEN CUPBOARD
• CARL FISCHER CANDIES
• THE ARTIST SHACK
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GALA GRAND OPENING

VISIT OUR QUAINI SHOPPING VILLAGE
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Auto Show-Prizes-Balloons-Drawings-Fashion Show

VOTE NOVEMBER 3

WE CARE — SHOW YOU CARE

TO VOTE YOU MUST BE REGISTERED

RESIDENTS MUST BE REGISTERED BY SEPTEMBER 24.
BOROUGH HALL IS OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9
A.M.-5 P.M. SPECIAL REGISTRATION HOURS SEPT. 17, 18, 21,
22, 23, 24 FROM 7 P.M.-9 P.M.

TO BE COUNTED, YOUR VOTE MUST BE THERE ON NOV. 3.

VOTE AT THE POLLING PLACE IN YOUR ELECTION DISTRICT. FOR AN ABSENTEE BALLOT, APPLY IN PERSON AT BOROUGH HALL OR BY MAIL TO COUNTY CLERK NO LATER THAN 8 DAYS BEFORE THE ELECTION.

J. V. SKILLMAN



CANDIDATES

FOR
BOROUGH
COUNCIL

CHARLES TAGGART





PICK A BOOK is the theme of the book fair the Women's Club of Princeton is having next week. The New Jersey Training School for Boys, Skillman, also are drawn in. Geoffrey E. Sage, volunteer coordinator at the school; Anthony Mercamino, director of education; and Mrs. John L. Colle, special project chairman for the club, talk with two of the boys.

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 17

TO HOLD BOOK FAIR

A Training School, The Women's Club of Princeton will hold a book fair at the New Jersey Training School for Boys, Skillman, next Wednesday, September 23 and 24. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 to 2 p.m. Miss top S. Winter is chairman. Club members are invited to see the paperback display and to observe the boys making their selections. A 45-minute tour of the school facilities will begin at 1 p.m.

The book fair is supported by the Women's Club through such activities as the May Day

Parade, dessert tea party held at the school on May 1, 1969. Mrs. Ralph S. Holmes is president.

SOMETHING old or new to sell? Try a Town Topics Classified. Call 224-2296 today.

POOLS, POND ON AGENDA Of Princeton Recreation Board. The Princeton Recreation Board was scheduled to meet this Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the annex building behind Princeton High School.

The agenda included a report by R. Donald Barr, executive director of swimming at the Community Park Pools for the season just ended. Mr. Barr has received assignments from County engineers that there is sufficient draw flow to support a proposed pond on the north side of the Community Park complex.

Other topics slated for discussion: suggestions of square and folk dancing groups; use of Jadin Gymnasium again by high school students on Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings, and a review of policies for the pools and two paddle tennis courts.

GOUCHE'S AIDE TO VISIT
Meet Miss Boyden. Miss Ann D. Boyden, a member of the Princeton College Class of 1963, will come to Princeton twice this month to talk to prospective students in her

capacity as field representative of the Goucher admissions office.

On Monday, Miss Boyden will visit Princeton High School, Stuart School and Princeton Day School. Students interested in meeting her should make arrangements through their college counselor.

On Sunday, September 27, there will be a 4 p.m. tea given by the Goucher Club of Princeton for prospective students at the home of Mrs. John Griffin, club vice president. Miss Boyden will show campus slides and talk with the prospective students. Interested participants should call Mrs. Edward A. Mathews (921-8694) or Mrs. Robert H. Miller (921-8089).

OLD PRINTS ON DISPLAY

In Choir College Library. An exhibit of 20 prints from the Printmaker's Art, a collection of the New Jersey State Art Council, will be on display at the Talbott Library Learning Center on the Westminster Choir College campus.

The collection, which will be on display through October 16, includes five examples of relief, intaglio, lithographic and serigraphic prints. Each of the prints is by a different artist.

The exhibit is open to the public without charge from 8 a.m. until 10:30 p.m.

—Continued On Page 24

Princeton's Oldest Funeral Firm

The Mather Funeral Home

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Princeton, N. J.

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Shirts	.35 & .40	On Header	Walking Shorts	.85
Pants	.85		Sport Shirts	.85
Suits	1.75		Skirts	.85up
Sweaters	.85		Dresses	1.75up
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O'Coats	2.00		L'Suits	1.75up
S'Coats	.85		Jackets	.95up

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rugs, draperies, leathers, suèdes,
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Princeton Store 205 Witherspoon Street



Jay Bleiman DEMOCRAT for Township Committee

In touch with } People
Government }
Planning Needs

Jay Bleiman, faculty member and administrator at Princeton's Woodrow Wilson School, is a retired Army Lieutenant Colonel, Corps of Engineers. A graduate of C.C.N.Y., he won appointment to West Point from the army during World War II, where he graduated fourth in his class. He served in Latin America, Korea, Greece and the U.S. While in the army he acquired a Master of Public Administration degree at Harvard in 1957 and then taught Social Sciences at West Point. His last assignment was on the Policy Planning Staff in the Office of the Secretary of Defense which played a significant role in the March 1968 decision to de-escalate the Vietnam war. He is now director of the Mid-Career Program at the Woodrow Wilson School, and also teaches courses which bring him into close contact with domestic issues at the federal, state, and local levels. He lives at 289 Harrison street with his wife, Yvonne, a former Army nurse, now a pre-school teacher, and his 7 year old daughter Rebecca.

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Princeton Township Democratic Committee

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FALL FASHIONS
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20 Nassau Street



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OVERLOOK...
COIN-
OPERATED
DRY
CLEANING!**

We give
FREE:
Moth Proofing
Odor Proofing
Mildew Proofing

**8 LBS.
FOR
\$2.75
Save up to
\$7.50 a load!**

Attendant on duty
will handle the
cleaning for you

Just check the
pockets and leave it
with him with some
hangers.

Do your errands
and come back. It
will be ready for you

**COIN
WASH**

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On the driveway
behind Viking
Furniture
Plenty of
Free Parking

PEOPLE In The News

John R. Neirenlberg, 56 Har-
mon Street, a junior at Princeton
University, has left for a year in France where he will
study French literature and
culture at the Rouen and
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
in Troy, N. Y., this fall.

Jay A. Seitz, son of Mr. and
Mrs. J. Alfred Seitz of 335 Jef-
ferson Road, will enter the
University of Princeton in the
Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute
in Troy, N. Y., this fall.

Michael J. Barone, 230 Sun-
set Avenue, Hightstown, and
Jonathan E. Durbin, 230 Sun-
set Way, have been named to the
Dean's List at the Uni-
versity of Rochester for their
work in the past spring sem-
ester.

John R. Neirenlberg

Michael J. Barone

Jonathan E. Durbin

John R. Neirenlberg

Michael J. Barone

Jonathan E. Durbin

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News of Clubs and Organizations

Riverside P.T.O.: 7:45 p.m., next Wednesday, at Riverside School. Parents, teachers, and new principal, Mrs. Gilbert E. Francis, will be present. The annual Back to School Night, starting with a brief general assembly to be followed by classroom visits. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

Women's Club of Princeton: 1:30 p.m., Thursday, the Shrine Club, 100 River Road. Mrs. J. D. O'Gorman, of Wayne, Pa., will present a program called "Antiques Are Fun." Examples of antiques will be shown and explained.

Miss Anne French, delegate at the Constitutional Institute held at Douglass College during the later part of June, will give a brief talk on her experience there.

West Windsor Democratic Club: annual picnic, 1:30 p.m., next Saturday, at the Liberty Social Club, Grove on the Hill Road. Admission is \$2 for adults, and \$7.50 for children under 12. Refreshments will be served; everyone is invited.

The next regular meeting of the Club will be Monday night at 8 p.m. in the Princeton Union. The speaker for the evening will be Michael Spicer, chairman of the restructuring committee for Mercer County's Democratic Committee. Also up for discussion will be the fall campaign. All interested persons are invited.

Business and Professional Women's Club: Mrs. Mary Stark, president, will lead a delegation attending the State Federation meeting Saturday in Point Pleasant. Also representing the Princeton club will be Mrs. Mary Applequist, Miss Alice Braverman, Miss Barbara Briggs, Mrs. Dorothy Crawford, Mrs. Sylvia Harrington, Miss Myrtle Henson, Mrs. Polly Lyons, Mrs. Ruth Pershing, Mrs. Evelyn Mershon, Mrs. Mabel Rightmire, Mrs. John

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working toward a greater appreciation of poetry throughout the nation. Anyone desiring further information about the Society and its activities may send a self-addressed stamped envelope to the corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edward Hawkes, R.D. 2, Box 12, Boonton, N. J. 07005.

League Plans Reception

Professor Edward Schenck will speak on congressional election results at the annual membership reception of the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area, planned for 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 12, at the Unitarian Church.

The formal meeting will be preceded by refreshments and an opportunity to examine exhibits and speak with the chairmen in charge of all aspects of League activity. Members and interested citizens are invited to attend.

Tabin and Mrs. Ruth Watson, Approximately 400 members of the 700 BPW clubs in the state will attend the day-long affair.

Haddassah: 6:15 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, at the Jewish Center. At this opening meeting of the year, the two members, Mrs. Simon Larson and Mrs. Ruth Watson, will review the year of research just completed in Israel. Transportation may be arranged where necessary by calling Mrs. Herbert Girk, 924-3693. Prospective members as well as the public are welcome. Refreshments will be served.

West Windsor Lions Club: the annual fall fair and sale will end Saturday. Orders may still be placed by calling Belmont Midland, 799-1642 or Larry Tadross, 799-1587.

Special Libraries Association: Princeton-Trenton Chapter: 8 p.m., Wednesday, September 23, at Princeton Microfilm Corp., Alexander Road. Microfilm equipment, copying machines and information on retrieval systems of interest to librarians will be demonstrated by their suppliers. Librarians from the Princeton area are invited to attend.

American Field Service Committee welcomed Chizuko Ohnai from Japan and Karin Lackner from Austria at a picnic and dinner at the home of Dr. and Mrs. James Watson last weekend. Miss Ohnai attends Princeton High with her American host sister, Denise Miller; Dr. Watson is a professor at Princeton. With her host sister, Jan Hall, Wednesday, both girls were guests of honor at an international supper of AFS and English Speaking Union students, both the Day School and high school.

The New Jersey Poetry Society is creating a Central New Jersey Chapter for the community in Princeton. An organizational meeting will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Firestone Library of Princeton University, 311 Nassau Street, on October 1. At the meeting, officers will be elected and a name for the chapter will be chosen. Potential members are welcome.

The New Jersey Poetry Society, Inc., is devoted to stimulating a keen interest in poetry throughout New Jersey and

NOTICE
Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

area of the Catskill Mountains during the September 26-27 weekend. Those wishing to take part should phone Mr. Merrill at 469-1296-1295 on Wednesday. Participants will need to provide their own camping equipment, hiking boots, and food.

The public is invited to attend any of the fall trips as a means of learning more about the Sierra Club and its activities. Details and dates on all of them are available from Mr. Merrill.

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COOKING, CHINESE STYLE: Mrs. Yung-chi Chen will give a two-hour course in the art of cooking as it is practiced in her native land during the fall term of the Princeton Adult School. Registration may be made this Thursday from 4:6 to 8:30 at Princeton High School. Further details this page.

Topics of The Town

(Continued from Page 21)
OPEN HOUSE AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

At Princeton Adult School, Registration for Adult School classes, which begin next Thursday, September 24, may still be made. The session runs from 4:6 p.m. or 8:30 p.m. Thursday, September 17, is the Princeton High School cafeteria. Prospective students are urged to register as soon as possible, as classes are filling rapidly.

One of the more popular courses offered is a two-hour session on Chinese cooking given by Mrs. Yung-chi Chen. The course will cover preparation of dishes containing pork, beef, lamb, fish, chicken, duck, as well as vegetable dishes, soups, pastries and desserts.

There will also be a full complement of language courses offered for the beginner and those with some previous training in Russian, Spanish, Italian, French, German and English. These courses are designed to continue through October, so that the students may take a total of 20 two-hour sessions.

An Open House is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. this Thursday. At this time students can meet and speak with the instructors and find out more about the individual classes.

Topics for the opening night lecture series will be: at 8 p.m., "Art Before Today's World"; "Contemporary Art History" by curator of art at the N.J. State Museum, Zoltan Buki; Mr. Buki has studied at the Accademia di Belle Arti in Rome, the Art Institute of Chicago, Wayne State, and Tulane University where he received his master's degree. Before coming to Trenton, he taught drawing, painting, sculpture and served as curator of art at the Arkansas Art Center where he co-founded the School of Art and Drama. Later he became director of the art gallery and chairman of the art department of Humboldt State College.

At 9 p.m. the "Exploring the New Feminism" series will open with "The Politics of Male Female Relationships" by M. Thyrn Boals of Princeton University. Dr. Boals was part of the first husband and wife team to receive doctoral degrees together at the University last spring. A graduate of Smith College, Dr. Boals received her master's degree also at the University where she will be an assistant professor in the fall.

"Spatial Environment," the third in the series, also meeting at 9 p.m. will feature Pauli Yivsikar speaking on "Land Use: Past, Present and Future." Dr. Yivsikar, well-known for his research and planning of public land in New Jersey, is professor of Public Affairs and Urban Planning at Princeton University.

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Route 201, Somerville, are now open daily to the public throughout the winter, spring and early summer. In the days ahead, chrysanthemums will be blooming in the English Garden, while chids will begin flowering in the Edwardian, Semi-Tropical and Tropical Gardens. This year, for the first time, the Gardens will be open every Thursday evening from 7 p.m. starting October first.

A tour of the Gardens takes about one hour. Tickets are \$1.00 and individual or small groups of visitors are guided through the gardens. Garden hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., except during October, through April. The hours will be 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Individual and group reservations are requested in advance by calling (201) 722-3700. Admission price is \$1.75 per person; a special rate of \$1.50 is charged for groups of ten or more people.

"PRINCETON PLAN" OUT
For Rider College this Fall, Rider College has decided to discard the total pre election shut down planned by Princeton University (known as the "Princeton Plan"), but will still allow the election results closed to campaign for candidates during the final weeks before the November 3 general election.

According to a proposal, still up for approval by the faculty senate at Rider, "Students who wish to continue in the normal process of college must be allowed that right. The students who wish to miss classes in order to work for candidates must also be given the right to do so." Students choosing to use this time for campaign activities will be obligated to complete all required course work.

Normal college policy on incomplete work will also be reflected in the proposal, but students and professors can arrange assignments and attendance during the two week period of elections on an individual basis.

Though American colleges have traditionally avoided direct political involvement, this proposal has been endorsed by Rider's chapter of the Association of American University Professors.

TWELVE SHOPS LISTED

For Christmas Boutiques. The seventh annual Christmas Boutique sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary for the benefit of Princeton Hospital will feature 12 shop displays of a wide variety of wares for Christmas shopping. The three day affair is set for Tuesday, November 3 (Election Day) through Thursday, November 5 at the Nassau Street Mall.

The shops included this year are The Sign of the Owl, Yarmouth, Adirondack Store, Saranac Lake, N.Y.; Green Parrot, Bedford, N.Y.; La Comte, Centerville, Del.; French Inc., Centerville, Del.; American Needwork Center, Inc., Washington, D.C.; The Baggage Room, Chester, Pa.; Ruhe's Rock Lake, Pleasant, N.Y.; Ranshaw Toy Bazaar, Inc., New York City; Scrimshaw, Rosemont, Pa., and those old favorites, the Holiday Gourmet under the management of Mrs. Herbert Ruben and Christmas Decorations under Chairman Mrs. George Vaughn.

Admission will be \$1.

FURNITURE NEEDED

For Princeton High Lounge. The student lounge at Princeton High School is in desperate need of old or new furniture such as couches, chairs and tables. Those interested in donating any item should contact Mrs. Barnes or Miss Burke at the Princeton High School office.

To help raise money for the lounge there will be a break fast served from 7 to 8 this Friday at the PHS cafeteria. USM's beverages and coffee cakes will be served.

Continued on Next Page

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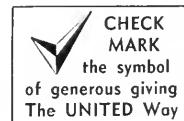
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Child Guidance Center	43,500	U.S.O. (Trenton)	4,000
Children's Home Society	6,500	Y.M.C.A.	63,000
Council Community Services	24,930	Y.W.C.A.	58,600
Council Social Work Education	200	Youth Center	36,000
Family Service Agency	72,000	Montgomery Township	8,750
Florence Crittenton Home	2,400	American Red Cross	68,800
Hightstown Day Care Center	16,000	Emergency Allocations	20,000
Hightstown YMCA	15,500	Headquarters	33,000
Homemaker Service	18,000	Reserve for Shrinkage	12,000
Mercer Girl Scouts	14,281	Repairs & Replacements	5,000
National Social Welfare	200	UF-RC Campaign Budget	33,000
Nursery School	41,600	TOTAL CAMPAIGN GOAL	\$635,261
Raritan Valley Girl Scouts	2,000		

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PHS Interior Line Is Solid But Ends, Center Question Marks

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1970.)

A capsule description of the Princeton High School line for the 1970 football season, strong at the guards and tackles, less solid at either end, center, a question mark.

Couch Dick Wood, starting his ninth year, predicts his Little Tigers will be 3-3 last year's 3-5 record. In saying this, he no doubt expects to receive better performances from his offensive and defensive lines than he did last fall.

There was, to be fair, some justification for the subpar line in 1969. The team was started under two handicaps — neither of which will be present this season. First — and most damaging — defense and coach Tom O'Brien left to direct the Princeton University 150-pound team. His successor, Jim Beachell, a former PHS quarterback just out of college, had no coaching experience. In addition, another teacher who was supposed to join the staff never appeared.

As a result, only Wood and Beachell were available to coach the 55-man varsity squad. "We didn't do the job," I know we didn't. We just didn't spend the time with each player that we wanted to," Wood remarked. "Perforce, he had to divide his time between the backfield, to which he usually devoted almost his full attention, and the line. The lack of coaching showed.

More for Practice. In addition, coupled with the thin coaching staff, there was little time to prepare for the opening game. Unlike this September in which Wood has had a full week of double practices before the season started (schools are not allowed to start practice until September 1) there was no such time last fall. Also, a dispute between all PHS coaches and the school board over extra pay for extra services only added to the uncertainty at the start of the season.

Thus, the situation is more stable. The varsity staff has been increased with the addition of Bill Cirullo and there are sufficient returning lettermen from which Wood and Beachell can mold a more formidable front wall.

Incidentally, Cirullo, like a Beechell, is no stranger to PHS. He was starting tailback on the 1966 PHS eleven. Later, at the University of Tennessee, his alma mater, he played



ONE OF THREE CO-CAPTAINS: Veteran tackle Dave O'Brien is one of three Princeton High School seniors to be the first "trio" to captain the Little Tigers in memory. He'll play both offense and defense.

SPORTS In Princeton

ended a year of football before being sidelined with injuries, seven are linemen: John Drummond, Isaac Menashe, Phil Nolner, John Schumacker, Larry Ritchie, Chris Latham and Dave O'Brien. Together with fullback Lawrence Parker and tailback LouJohn Rossi are co-captains of the team.

Following are the candidates for ends, tackles and guards.

Ends: Gone are Tim Taggart, John Willard and Mike Tomlinson, who occupied the position most of the last year. One letterman who is returning is Chris Latham. At 5-11, 155 he is not exceptionally tall or strong but Wood feels he can block well and is a good receiver.

Daryl Boone, used sparingly last year, has the size (6-1) and the speed (he's a member of the track team) but needs to improve his catching ability. Another candidate is Becker, who is smaller but "can really catch that ball," says Wood.

Brendon Leyton, who got a lot of experience in the end position on the junior team, is another strong senior contender. "He's got a place at end offensively or defensively; I don't know where yet," commented Wood. He placed senior Tim Cook in the same

category.

Guards: Vying for the top position are Chris Grazel, Ray Richards, Steve Stone and David Donahoe. Grazel has the edge on his height, about 6-0 and 210 pounds.

Still another possibility that Wood is considering is using tailback LouJohn Rossi at end when the team runs from a single wing. "He can block better than the end and I'd like to keep him in the game as much as I can. He can catch, too," Wood added.

Tackles: Heading any list are veterans Dave O'Brien and John Drummond. O'Brien, 6-0, 212, played mostly defense last year but Wood reports he will go both ways this fall.

He has the size and ability to be one of the area's top tacklers.

Drummond started the last four games in 1969, has attended football camps the past two years and is one of best conditioned players on the team. A starter, he is 6-2, 195.

Wood reported that two senior aspirants, Joel Arrington and Jeff Ballantine, have good size and as height goes, both lack experience.

Among junior candidates are Peter Foltiny, Doug Haring and Mike Wetherholt, but it is especially height that Wood is especially high. "He's got size, good desire — he played really good ball as a sophomore." —Continued on Next Page

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The Defense: Uneven in its

performance last year, the de-

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To compound his problems,

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Sports In Princeton

Continued From Page 32

Club, Dole's and Merry Go Round Bar. The opening game in Princeton pits Center Sports against Mall Tavern at Community Park. Other contests are: Army vs. Princeton, Round Bar at Lawrence High School; Harrison Athletic Club vs. Dolci's at St. Anthony's; St. Louis Monarchs vs. Perini's at Notre Dame High School; and Ewing Giants vs. Joe & Lena's at Buttonwood.

TIGERS TAKE SHAPE

But Inexperience Is Marked. With ten days to go before the Princeton football team begins its 1970 season against Rutgers, the personnel of the two platoons which will start against the Scarlet is beginning to be determined. While there is a satisfactory degree of potential, its primary characteristic is inexperience.

Only four seniors, for example, are currently scheduled to hold down starting places on defense. Six are listed for regular duty on offense, but only one has the backfield option; he has two years of varsity experience behind him and it is possible that the Tigers may start their first sophomore quarterback in more than a decade.

Attrition at Tackle. To complicate the picture further, the interior line has suffered an ongoing loss of highly promising sophomore, 200 lb. left Bartoievic, suffered a fractured ankle at Blairstown and will wear a cast for the next two months. Needless to say, he is not in the picture.

His loss compounds the problem at offensive tackle, inasmuch as two seniors, John Roegge and Dave Dirks, had already given up the sport in favor of football. The third had been figured to replace one of them as a possible starter.



BIG MAN UP FBONT: Sophomore Carl Barisch has won a starting position on the 1970 Princeton football team as a defensive tackle. He stands 6'4, weighs 215.

The probable starters at tackle, and a sophomore, 210 lb. right end, 6'6, 220 lb. senior who won a letter in the interior line will be 230 lb.

1968 hit was out last year with Steve Sauer and 200 lb. Emil Bjorklund and sophomore Bill

Deleire at guards, with the veterans Kurt Liddell, a 210 lb. senior at center.

If there is little or no experience at tackle, there is reason for optimism over Sauer and Deleire. The former has great speed and agility, and showed by injuries for both of the past two seasons, while Deleire, a junior has been most impressive so far. Liddell is a great ball handler and passer, to the point where he is a valuable factor over the ball.

Strength at the Ends. Despite the loss of two line players at defensive tackle, and ends, Ed, 6'4, 220 lb., and Mark Ross, Princeton does not figure to lose in quality there this fall. Pete Blauk, moved from flanker back in 1968, and the major personnel switches at Blairstown have been a standout at split end, while Chris Montgomery, another senior, will give a fine account of himself right end.

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Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 33—
least half the Ivy League teams and college football in general had halfbacks in 1970, the general opinion around here is that the combination of Bjorklund and McCullough is at least the equal of any other pair.

Defensive Tackles Green, Too. A big, untired sophomore and a junior who was little used in a reserve capacity last fall will be the two main tackle rats on the defensive platoon. One is 245 lb. Carl Baranich, who was a top lineman for the undefeated Freshmen last year, and who is 225 lb. John O'Donovan. Between them they have the enviable task of succeeding Bob Hews and Tom Hutchinson as good a pair of tackles as the Tigers had during the past decade.

Left end is well cared for by Steve Sikora, who started all nine games last fall as a sophomore, while a junior, Tom Townsend, has a thin edge at right end over a promising sophomore, Steve Hausman. Rounding out the front five will be Phil Barbacia, a solid sophomore in '69. He will be spelled at middle guard by last fall's freshman captain, Joe Parsons.

The linebackers are as solid a pair as the Tigers could hope for, Captain Dennis Burns and junior Pete Boyle, who developed so rapidly last fall. It will be the two, along with Mike O'Dowd and O'Dowd while the latter are learning.

Barbacia's ability to hold down the starting job at middle guard freed up junior Ed Elsner, a versatile senior, for most of the jobs at corner back. He will pair with senior Jeff Davis, while the safeties will be senior Bruce Corcoran and junior Steve Kline. The depth at most of these positions is as far as at Blair's own, has revealed playing a ability, but as the case in most positions, game experience is lacking and it may be costly to absorb it against such early opponents as Rutgers and Dartmouth.

The Tigers head for Kingston (Rhode Island, not New Jersey) this Thursday, where they will oppose Rhode Island University. Friday morning in the team's locker room, expectations that another scrimmage originally scheduled here against Wilkes College, will be cancelled. It had been planned to get a team, play a few possible game experience by arranging practice sessions with two opponents, but as the squad has grown smaller and incurred a variety of minor injuries, a scenario unlikely that the session with Wilkes would be held.

Rutgers, meanwhile, gets a valuable game under its belt Saturday against LaSalle. The Scarlet Knights' brand of offense gives the Scarlet a major advantage, but the Tigers are likely to have to live with it for the foreseeable future. If the permission to seek a tenth game is given, a return to spring drills are in the picture.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Help us sell TOPICS in this issue. TOPICS contain TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

IN SEARCH OF VICTORIES: Three big reasons why the Princeton Day School football team hopes to rebound to a winning season this fall are (from left) Dave Claghorn, Terry Booth, and Carl Jacobelli, the team's tri-captains. All three in their fourth year of ball will see plenty of action on both offense and defense.

NO PLACE TO GET BIG UP (ed tackle last season as a sophomore) Princeton Day Football, though, and has the inside track if there is anything good about it, at center this year. He's a wimpy season, it's that the following year there is no pressure to equal or surpass last year's record. Princeton Day School football team this fall, there is no place to go but up.

Entering the Penn Jersey conference for the first time last fall, the Panthers dropped all eight contests. Coupled with the loss in their last game of the 1966 season, the team has lost nine straight.

With a break here or there, it might not be the most disastrous fall it was. The Panthers' last three games have been a mix of wins and losses. However, in others, they were never really in the ball game.

The small size of the team, combined with the fact that most of the players are freshmen that never fear to get rolling all contributed to the decline, after a finish at the .500 mark a year before. One victory will produce a heated season, but the Panthers' inexperience on the part of the coaches has the manpower to capture a few more.

BIGGER BOYS THIS YEAR. One of the Blue and White's consistent problems since it entered Varsity competition in 1967 has been the size of its offensive and defensive lines. While it still has a few tall fellows, some opponents this year's line is bigger than last.

Another plus is the amount of experience possessed by this year's team, with 11 seniors and the others, nine lettermen the with others. Nine lettermen, the most in the school's brief football history, form the nucleus of the 25 candidates who began two-a-day practices Sept. 1.

The backfield is blessed with plenty of speed and some experience. Peter McCandless, a 6'8" pound junior letterman, has moved into the starting quarterback slot this year, from tight end. He saw limited action in the first game, but has the potential to develop into a fine passer, the weakest part of PDS's attack last year. Dave Claghorn, one of the tri-captains, is set at fullback. Having a back, we're mostly on the inside slants, while the fleet Kirk Moore, the fastest man on the squad, will be a threat to the outside.

BOOTH MOVES TO END. Terry Booth, has been switched to tight end from fullback. Senior letterman Tony Date will be the team's wide receiver.

At 205 pounds, Carl Jacobelli, the third tri captain, will fill a big hole in the line at tackle. The offensive line and Steve Zdrubek, another letterman, will also play both ways the line, as well as John Kalpin, the other junior letterman. The senior, junior letterman will be a threat to the outside.

Other seniors, some up from last year's jayvee squad, include George Tamm, a sophomore, and Brian Sussman, Robert Norman, a candidate for wide receiver, and Mitch Sussman, also a two way lineman.

Ted Vogt, 6'4" and 210, plays

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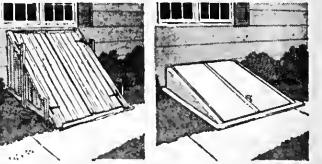
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Sports In Princeton
Continued from Page 34

defensive line will be Bach at one linebacker position, and Claghorn, Moore, Howard Vine and Tony Dale in the secondary.

Among the freshmen out for the first time are George May, who despite his 5'5" and 140-lb. size, shows real potential as a running back and corner back. Tom Brown, a senior, is working out at end. John Boyd at wide receiver. Bill Brown is looking for a slot at center, and Sam Fennell at end.

So far the team is relatively free of injuries that have plagued PDS in the past, something that must be avoided. As usual depth is not one of the Panthers' strong points.

The team had no trouble whipping St. Bernards in a scrimmage last weekend, but will probably meet an easier team the rest of the season. An upcoming scrimmage against Lawrence High School will provide a sterner test.

Coach Dan Barren, who will be assisted by line coach Graham Cragg this year, still has holes to fill in the defensive line, and a new defensive tackle before the opening contest Saturday, September 26, against Montclair away.

Looking down the schedule PDS will have uphill battles against Hunterdon, Princeton, the George School, which has the Hanneck brothers returning. Montclair should be more formidable, as it has almost its entire team returning from last year, and will be playing PDS at home.

Pennington Prep, Academy of New Church, Bryn Athyn, and West Windsor should be on approximate par with the Blue and White, and Mitchell Prep is an unknown quantity.

BACH, MIDLAND WIN
In West Windsor Tennis, Pete Bach and Bernt Midland won the West Windsor Tennis 2nd Division Championship last week, defeating Cliff Crawford and Pat Simons by identical scores of 8-6.

In each set, service was held until the score was 6-all. The Bach-Midland team then broke through the 13th game and held serve to win the sets. The match was a placid one, the victors having won the spring league title and Crawford Summers taking the summer championship.

WARD WINS HILLCLIMB
On Cherry Hill Road, a mixed class hillclimb of 660 yards on Cherry Hill Road last week was won by Jim Ward of the Ward of Pennington. His time in the climb, sponsored by the Century Road Club, was one minute, 34 seconds.

In second place, six seconds back, was Princeton's Red Campbell. Tom Loderer of Princeton University (1:43) was third and Jay Caras, a PHS student, was fourth with a 1:47 clocking. Others in order of finish were Dan Hawley, Chuck Goehring, Leigh Gehr.

"Bushnell Cup" Established

A cup honoring Ass. S. Bushnell, for 32 years commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference since his retirement in 1968, will be presented annually to the outstanding football player in the Ivy League. The trophy, which is two inches taller than the two previous years to the league, Thomas Plumbing, Griggs Corner and Baleslitter all have four points. Two other newcomers which failed to win a game in their first matches are Carters and Sherwin Williams.

Two newcomers are at opportunity in the Ivy League. Hinkson and Angusine have the lead after one week with six points, while Hinkson is last with no points. Five tied for second place with four points each are Tiger Garage, Grover Lumber, Kingston Wine & Liquor, Hill Climbers and Howe Insurance.

—Continued on Next Page

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Town Topics, Princeton, N.J., Thursday, September 17, 1970

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIDRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the State who expects to be absent outside the State on November 3, 1970, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on November 3, 1970, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1970, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information. Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned by mail, or phone 989-8000, Exts. 358 or 359, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Monday through Friday.

DATED: September 8, 1970

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777
Trenton, New Jersey 08607

Mini-Grants Go to Two Princeton Teachers

Two Princeton teachers are among the 112 selected from throughout New Jersey to receive state "mini-grants" for teaching projects. One of the Princeton grants will send Middle School pupils into the community on a work-study basis. Another will bring Rider College education majors into Princeton to work on math instruction.

Work-Study. Mrs. Sharon Powell has received a grant of \$994 for her Middle School project. All 100 boys and girls in her multi-age Middle School "homeroom" will have a week's work with professional people in the Princeton Community.

These sixth eighth graders will work in a豹子

Sports in Princeton

Continued From Page 28

Jim Shely's 223 was the high single game. He rolls for Princeton Aviation. Bert Serra rolled 210. Al Toto 206. Ed Dunn can see 263 and Tom Sculley, 209.

A 212 by Paul Teresky of KFD was the high game in the Tri-County League. Rolling that high, he will need another week to grow their swing. Between 207 and 200 were Bucky Cupples, Lenon Davison, Carlos Peronal, Robert Johnson, John Willis and Stan Tautou.

Tied for first at six all are No. 3 and Rocky Hill, Lawrenceville, Plainsboro and Hook & Ladder have four points apiece.

Rocky Hill Inn, University Cleaners, Bucci Biscuits, Bal Estriani and The Inn are in second place in the Business Women's League, leading Nassau Conover, which has six points. Five more are all even at two plus one.

Princeton Kite Inn, 200, had

the high single game. She also cashed in a 161. Phyllis Borciszowski and Sarah Rose each had 179. Sarah adding a 161 to her 179, while Kaye Carne added 179 and Carol E. Lisi, 171. Louise Fingell had 173. Dot Thorell, 168 170.

In the 100s were Betty Klein, Marilyn Wilson, Eleanor Pintel and Anne Hibbard (168 169).

Professional photographer's studio, a instructional materials.

at a local laboratory, at R.A. Jones, a 100-foot bridge around town and, with Mrs. Powell, will weave their experiences into the classroom curriculum.

As Mrs. Powell explains it, the project has three dimensions: it will give the young students a professional model they can look to as models; it will give the pupils tasks to do which have a visible benefit to the community and will in turn, their motivation to work; showing the close relationship between the community with its work and its problems, and the classroom.

Mrs. Powell's allocation will be used for transportation and

Topics Of The Town

Continued From Page 28

FOUR SPEEDERS FINED

In Borough Court, Princeton, Michael S. Sorkin, 21, of Main Street, was fined \$100 for speeding by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr.

They are: Alida V. Atkinson, 42, of Little Street, Princeton, and Theresa Sonora, 31, of RD 4, both \$20; David Schuster, 23, Box 359, \$20; and William J. Brennan, 37, 45 Main Street, \$20.

Martin M. Schmidt, 22, 95 Linden Lane, paid \$15 for an overtime inspection violation, and Betty Hibbard, 45, 15 Valley Road, was fined \$12 for making a U-turn.

Loves License Two Years. In a special session of court held last Wednesday, Judge Tams fined the accused of Jon Nuth, 19, 27 Wilmar Drive, Hightstown, for two years for driving while impaired by alcohol.

Nuth, in addition was fined \$60 and lost his license for another 30 days on a second violation of speeding. He paid \$10 on a third charge of no license in possession. He plead guilty.

Sandra Mendoza, 154 Wether-

spoon Street, was sentenced to six months in the Mercer County Jail for loitering.

While loitering, she was under the influence of alcohol in the vicinity of Park

Place. John Bailey of Kendall

Place pleaded not guilty to loitering on Nassau Street and was fined \$10.

Soda, dean of the PHS faculty, sees the PHS as having many opportunities to enrich school programs in many ways. The ground work for a workshop to explore the psychology of learning will be conducted by Shirley Cane, volunteer with the help of advisory advisors, has begun.

Math Instruction. Miss Mary Jane Schomp, at Littlebrook School, has invited ten Rider College students to come twice a week to two of her fifth grade math classes. The Rider students are education majors who are specializing in math teaching and they will bring a mathematics professor to observe their work in the Littlebrook "laboratory." Miss Schomp will also go to Rider.

Her grant of \$100 — the maximum amount given for buying math supplies including manipulative materials, math games, wood-working supplies to be used in measurement projects and so on.

George S. Gilbert, Harvey Road, Princeton Junction, will preside at a preliminary hearing before Judge Tams and was held for a Grand Jury. It has been charged by Detective Timmy Hickey, 30, of Main Street, with two counts of breaking and entering and of being under the influence of a narcotic drug.

MANY ROLES FILLED
By Study Center Aids. The Princeton Study Center is turning up for the new school year, and the call is out for volunteers.

Absolutely essential qualifications are only an interest in people and education, and a little free time." Center lead says. Veteran tutors will share their experiences with newcomers.

The program has many facets: tutoring students grades 12 at Community Park School or at Princeton High School one afternoon or evening a week; serving at the special Study Center desk at the Public Library, which is 15 minutes from 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. through Thursday; supervising PHS students working with elementary school children; and assisting adults learning English or in passing High School Equivalency examinations.

Arrangements to hold tutoring sessions at Princeton High School during school hours are an innovation this year. While most of the tutoring is remedial, Dr. Frank

Soda, dean of the PHS faculty, sees the PHS as having many opportunities to enrich school programs in many ways. The ground work for a workshop to explore the psychology of learning will be conducted by Shirley Cane, volunteer with the help of advisory advisors, has begun.

The Study Center's new president, Mrs. Diane Grove, is taking office with a firm commitment to the programs that have proved successful before. She also has the energy in exploring the new. Mrs. Kate Litvak, the volunteer in charge of tutoring, will make a special effort to seek out students who have

—Continued On Page 38

Dr. Thomas E. Dugay, whose appointment to the Medical and Dental Staff was announced last week, has announced his practice will be in TOPICS on September 3, also continues private practice in Hightstown in association with Dr. Rehecah Sotterman. The staff of the Hospital presents Dr. Dugay to admit and attend patients in the Hospital.

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Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned by mail, or phone 989-8000, Exts. 358 or 359, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Monday through Friday.

DATED: September 8, 1970

WILLIAM H. FALCEY
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777
Trenton, New Jersey 08607

Weekly Stock Quotations of Area Firms

	Friday		Last Monday		
	High	Low	High	Low	
Applied Data Research	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	57 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Applied Logic	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	3	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Base Ten Systems	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Buxton's	2	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Data Ram	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	61 $\frac{1}{2}$	53 $\frac{1}{2}$	45 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Fifth Dimension	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
First National Bank	26	29	—	—	
General Devices	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Geodetic	3	4	3	3 $\frac{1}{2}$	
National Computer Analysts	31 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	33 $\frac{1}{2}$	37 $\frac{1}{2}$	
New Jersey National Bank	36 $\frac{1}{2}$	38	—	—	
Princeton Applied Research	4	6	3	7	
Princeton Bank & Trust	47	50	—	—	
Princeton Chemical Research	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	12	7 $\frac{1}{2}$	8 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Princeton Electronic Products	21	22	22	23	
Princeton Planning	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Princeton Time Sharing Services	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	3	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Systemedics	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Tape-Phones	9 $\frac{1}{2}$	12	1	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	
Tizan Chemical	15	17	16	18	
Ventures Research and Development	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	5 $\frac{1}{2}$	5	6	

The above inter dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

EARNINGS DOWN SHARPLY
At Applied Logic, Applied Logic Corporation has announced a considerable decrease in revenue from its previous two quarters during its third quarter, which ended June 30. The firm attributes the decline to the general weakness in the economy, in particular as it has affected the computer service industry.

The income sheet for the nine month period showed revenues of \$3,100,122, matched against losses of \$3,838,599 or \$1.89 a share.

The results indicated above reflect certain changes in accounting practices, including the expensing in the third quarter of items previously capitalized. These adjustments amounted to approximately \$1,700,000.

The company further announced that a financing agreement has been reached with a local program to resolve the corporation's immediate cash needs. Parties to this agreement are the lessors of its computer equipment and the lessors to whom the company is presently indebted. With this program in place, the company expects to have a sound basis for future corporate growth.

Major features of the program are a moratorium for the next twelve months on lease payments to the company, lessors aggregating approximately \$400,000, and additional bank loans. In consideration thereof, the parties will receive warrants to purchase up to 400,000 shares of the corporation's common stock at \$3.50 per share.

Furthermore, a private placement of up to \$500,000 of notes convertible into common stock at \$3.50 per share is being conducted. There are currently 2,274,472 shares issued, including 239,000 in treasury, with a total of 5 million shares authorized.

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THREE ARE PROMOTED
At Princeton Bank, three staff members of Princeton Bank and Trust Co. have been promoted. It was announced by William R. Cosby, Chairman after the meeting of the Board of Directors last week.

The women named and their new titles are Pauline T. DiGiacomo, assistant treasurer; Bernice L. Persing to assistant secretary; and Margaret Shepard, assistant comptroller.

BANK LISTS DIVIDEND
To Pay 10% in Stock. A 10% stock dividend for all share holders of record on October 1

has been approved by the board of directors of the First National Bank, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency. The dividend, payable on October 15, will increase the bank's capitalization from \$1,000,000 to \$1,100,000. Par value will remain at \$2.50 per share.

According to the announcement by Ralph H. Matther, president, cash will be paid in lieu of stock and shareholders entitled to fractional dividends. The bank stock was split four shares for one in February.

GOLF OUTING PLANNED
By Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber of Commerce Golf Outing will be held on Friday, September 25, at the Hopewell Valley Golf Club. The outing will be open to all members of the Chamber and their guests.

The golf tournament will be conducted as an 18-hole individual play tournament. A Caloway trophy will be awarded for first low gross and first and second low net. There will also be special prizes for longest drive and winner of the closest to the pin contest.

FOREIGN SCIENTISTS HERE

Visit Applied Research. Fifteen Japanese scientists are visiting to study the facilities of Princeton Applied Research Corporation as part of a nationwide tour of universities and manufacturers of electronic and instrumentation. The tour was arranged by the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers in conjunction with the WESCON exhibition of electronic components held in Los Angeles to acquaint the Japanese with the operations and procedures employed by organizations similar to those in their own country.

The visitors, among them representatives of the Nissmu Research Institute of Technology and Economics, Toyo Communications Equipment Company, and the Wako and Hitachi Ltd., were interested in the history, operation, managerial structure and philosophy of PAR. During their

visit, they were given a detailed tour of the plant, with particular emphasis on manufacturing procedures and application of an in-house computer to both administrative and managerial problems.

John Holden, president, commented: "In recent years, the volume of this work has grown markedly. This new office will allow us to offer closer day-to-day contact with our needs of our Washington area clients. All research work, however, will be carried out and supervised by our professional staff here in Princeton."

TOWN TOPICS reaches every home in Princeton. Subscriptions are \$1.00 a year. Send money to the Princeton post office. By now figures no other Princeton newspaper does half as well.

OPRC OPENS OFFICE
In Washington, D.C. Opinion Research Corporation has opened a Washington, D.C. office at 102 Connecticut Avenue, NW. M. Mason has been appointed manager of the office, and will report to ORC President, Albert Westfield.

OPRC OPENS OFFICE

In Washington, D.C. Opinion

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Topics of The Town

Continued From Page 36
not been reached in the past. Referrals come from the guidance counselor, from principals. Each year, about 100 students take advantage of the program. Eris Blahut, as tutoring coordinator, supervises the scheduling, continuity and communication between tutor and student.

Last year, 35 PHS students worked with children at John Witherspoon School on Wednesdays afternoons under the

supervision of two adult volunteers. Mimi Gershon Blahut continues the program this year, and Mrs. Mimi Gershon will expand it to Riverside School. As more volunteers are found, more grade schools will be included.

Information about the volunteer programs may be obtained from Mrs. Marcia Van Dyck (924-7597) or Mrs. Lit Yak (924-9375).

HORSE SHOW PLANNED

To Benefit Deborah Hospital.

A horse show to benefit Deborah Hospital will be held on Sunday, October 4, by the Bats and Boots 4H Horse Club at the Harmony Knoll Horse Farm on Woodstock Road in Princeton. It will include classes for riders of all ages. The senior division will be open to those 19 or older by January 1, 1970, and the junior division will be open to all younger riders.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged. This entry fee, in order to enter a class in the horse show, entitles one to enter game classes which are \$1 extra. Riders who wish to enter only the walk trot class pay \$3. The show will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. All receipts will be given to Deborah Hospital. Spectators are welcome; no admission will be charged. For further information call 737-3356.



MAN OF THE WEEK: Joseph R. Nini, Township Administrator, 20th year in the markings.

now will go to Deborah Hospital. Spectators are welcome; no admission will be charged.

For further information call 737-3356.

CLASSES TO BE HELD

In Creative Movement. Classes in Creative Movement are again being conducted this year under the direction of Judith Nielsen and Patricia Cline.

The 12 week course combines the basic elements of modern dance movement, exercises for relaxation and correct breathing, and the use of articulation techniques of Mime to develop self-awareness and to encourage

age self-expression through movement.

Mrs. Nielsen has studied dance with Muriel Gramatges, attended the Weighted and Plyometric School of the Theatre in New York City, and studied Mime with Alvin Epstein. Mrs. Cline was a dance student of Muriel Gramatges in Santa Barbara, California, and studied creative dance with Dottie Bowman and Yoga under the direction of Bupesh Gotha. For further information call 921-3499.

RUSSIAN CHOIR TO FORM

First Session on Wednesday, September 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Russian Orthodox Church, 100 Nassau Street. It will include classes for riders of all ages.

The senior division will be open to those 19 or older by January 1, 1970, and the junior division will be open to all younger riders.

A \$5 entry fee will be charged. This entry fee, in order to enter a class in the horse show, entitles one to enter game classes which are \$1 extra. Riders who wish to enter only the walk trot class pay \$3. The show will begin at 1 p.m. and end at 4 p.m. All receipts will be given to Deborah Hospital. Spectators are welcome; no admission will be charged. For further information call 737-3356.

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LOW PRICES
TO FIT
ANY BUDGET!

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11"x14" was \$50.00 NOW \$45.00!

12"x16" was \$60.00 NOW \$54.00!

16"x20" was \$80.00 NOW \$72.00!

20"x24" was \$125.00 NOW \$112.50!

*PORTRAITS ARE SINGLE SUBJECT - BUST.

CLASSES NOW FORMING

DECORATION

Mon. Sept. 28 9:30-11:30 a.m., Basic, Mrs. G. Kimble, Inst., 6 wks., \$75 plus materials (2 openings only)
Mon. Sept. 28 1:30-3:30 p.m., Advanced, Mrs. G. Kimble, Inst., 6 wks., \$75 plus materials

Thurs. Oct. 12 2-4 p.m., Basic, Mrs. G. Kimble, Inst., 6 wks., \$75 plus materials

OIL PAINTING

Tues. Oct. 3 9:30-11:30 a.m., Basic, Mrs. Jean Benedict, Inst., \$75

Wed. Oct. 4 9:30-11:30 a.m., Intermediate, Mrs. Jean Benedict, Inst., \$75

Thurs. Oct. 5 9:30-11:30 a.m., Basic, Mrs. Laura Mayhew, Inst. \$75

Sat. Oct. 7 9:30-11:30 a.m., Basic Oil Children 8-15 years, Robert Young, Inst. 6 wks., \$75.


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CHILDREN Creative Painting — All Media

Ceramic — Sculpture

ADULTS Drawing — Painting — All Media

Sculpture — Sketching from model

Ceramic Sculpture

Art Metal — Sculpture with a torch, jewelry table sculpture

Stain Glass — Design and Construction

studio-on-the-canal,

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CREATIVE MOVEMENT

Classes Combine Techniques of

MODERN DANCE AND MIME

RELAXATION AND BREATHING

Twelve-Week Session

Begins Oct. 19th

For Information Call: Judith Nielsen

921-3349

Patricia Cline

921-9165

DISCRIMINATION based on race, creed, color or national origin in the sale or rental of houses or apartments is illegal. TOWN TALKS strongly urges its readers to interest others in this law. For information, contact Joint Princeton Commission on Civil Rights, 4 Green St., Princeton, N.J., 08542. Tel. 924-7138.

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ART In Princeton

ONE-MAN SHOW OPENS

Ruth Sharon's Work
View, Recent Inks, water colors, and prints selected by Ruth Sharon of Princeton are on view at The Artisan Gallery. They will be seen Monday through Saturday from 10 to 5 through October 9.

Mrs. Sharon's arts and crafts classes for young people age 6 to 18 begin this Thursday at the Sharon Studio, which is observing its 18th year.

Instruction will be given in watercolor, acrylics, wood-working, stone sculpture, metal work, ceramics and plastics in after-school classes. Mrs. Sharon, who holds a master's degree in fine arts, crafts uses a creative approach to teaching. She is the author and illustrator of a 1,000 page book on arts and crafts.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mrs. Sharon at 921-6156.

JURIED SHOW PLANNED
By Art Association. The 1970 Juried Graphics Show, sponsored by the Princeton Art Association, will be held October 1 through 27 at Princeton Theatre.

Entry fee for members of PAA is \$1.50 for each picture, for non-members, \$2. Entries must be ready for hanging; however, no clip-on glass frames will be accepted. Each artist may submit two entries.

Receiving dates at the association's headquarters, 3

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7 Palmer Square 924-3404

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4 Palmer Square East

Marsh & Co.
Pharmacies Since 1858
30 Nassau
93-4000
Montgomery Center
924-7123

Parents Without Partners
Princeton Chapter general
meeting — 4th Tuesday of
every month — 8 p.m.
First Presbyterian Church
40 Nassau Street
Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville

Spring Street are September 23 through 26. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning 321-9173.

The show will be judged by Stefan Martin, who at 33 is already well established in the wood carverism with steady commissions from publishers. As an apprentice with Sander Wood Engraving Co., while working as a painter at the Chateau Art Institute, he developed in parallel these two aspects of his art.

Stefan Martin has been represented twice in the Annual Institute of Graphic Artists

selection of 50 Best Books of the Year. He lives in Roosevelt.

Jack Garver, a new member of the Princeton Art Association faculty, is chairman of the Art Department at the Lawrenceville School. Mr. Garver will teach after school courses offered by the PAA.

Other courses offered by the PAA are contained in an advertisement on this page of **TOWN TOPICS**.

Information about classes may be obtained by calling the PAA office. Membership in the association is a pre-requisite for joining classes, but membership may be taken out at any time.

STUDIO OFFERS COURSES

Fall Term begins Monday, Oct. 1. Edgerly, a recent graduate in architecture and planning from the California State Polytechnic College, has joined the Studio on the campus as instructor in art, metal, ceramics, and studio art, ceramic sculpture for the fall term beginning Monday, Mr. Edgerly taught at the Youth Extension Community program in San Luis Obispo, California and also exhibited at the Giverny and Giverny Galleries there.

Design and construction of jewelry, table sculpture including sculpture with a torch; stained glass, and stained glass projects will be studied during morning and evening sessions.

Other workshops offered are day and evening sessions in drawing and painting, all medium, with Rex Gorleigh in structuring; sculpture with metal, which begins the second year at the studio, will start October 12 for morning and evening sessions.

The enrollment in all workshops is limited to allow for individual instruction in order to accommodate students at various levels of experience. An evening sketch session is also available for students who wish to work with our instruction. Bulletin on request.

KEPARTH EXHIBIT ON

Temporary Love Scenes. A collection of drawings, paintings and lithographs of local scenes, by artist Stanley Kephart is on display at the Mill at the Forge Studio Gallery, 1 North River Street, Mill Stone.

EXCITING!

3-dimensional string construction. Great wall hanging for dorm, den, office, kitchen, child's room and any other room.

Kit comes complete with ALL materials and in the fall colors:

yellow/green
blue/yellow
brown/black/gold
pink/orange
blue/green
yellow/orange
pink/red/purple
russet/yellow/orange
red/blue
pink/avocado/green/purple
or white or black/brown
(matte silver & gold on
black/brown)

Easy to do, nice to give.

\$7.95, plus \$1 postage and hdg.

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0 to 9 weekdays, except Wednesday, from 14 to 16 m. through September 30. The exhibition features such famous local spots as Port Mercer, Chestnut Street, Institute for Advanced Study, and Alexander Hall.

Mr. Kephart, 3 Levitt Avenue, has devoted the past three years to reproducing famous sites in New Jersey. A graduate of the Philadelphia College of Art, he has completed numerous commissions for drawings and illustrations and received several awards at exhibitions in New Jersey.

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PRINCETON ART ASSOCIATION

FALL CLASS SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 5 TO NOVEMBER 27, 1970

All classes are held at the NEW LOCATION — 3 Spring Street
Early registration is desirable as classes are limited to 16 and will not be held without a minimum of 8 students

Membership in PAA is required

1. LIFE, SKETCHING, PAINTING, SCULPTURE; MORNING WORK-SHOP
Monday morning, 9:30-12:30 Fee—\$20 Single session \$3.00

2. WATERCOLOR
Technique in transparent watercolor for beginners and advanced students. Stress will be placed on fundamentals and application of various watercolor techniques.
Monday evening, 7:30-10:30 Fee—\$36

3. PRINTMAKING: BEGINNERS AND ADVANCED

Beginners — Emphasis on intaglio: etching, grounds, collagraph, etc. Advanced — Emphasis on multiple plates, registration, etc.
Individual attention. Limited to 15 students.

Monday evening, 7:30-10:30 Fee—\$40 plus \$4.00 materials fee

4. WORKSHOP — GALLERY VISITING

Workshop problems using two and three-dimensional materials. Exploring interplay of line, shape, color, texture, space, toward visual perception. Visits to museums, studios, galleries, studios, visiting (local and N.Y.) to seek out how various artists and sculptors have solved visual problems related to the above workshop problems.

Tuesday morning, 9:30-12:30 (approx. two N.Y. visits — all day) Fee—\$36 plus \$4.00 materials, not N.Y. trip

5. PRINTMAKING: BEGINNERS

Basic approaches to intaglio (etching) printing with emphasis on linear and area treatment. A traditional approach. Limited to 15.

Tuesday afternoon, 1:30-4:30 Fee—\$36 plus \$4.00 materials fee

6. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE

Drawing as an end in itself and as preparation for painting in any medium desired. Instruction aimed at helping both beginning and advanced students to realize an integrated, forceful image.

Tuesday evening, 7-10 Fee—\$10 plus \$9 model's fee

7. STITCHERY: NEEDLEPOINT AND CREWEL

Needlepoint: tent stitch, half cross stitch, diagonal stitch. Other canvas stitches for advanced student. How to follow a painted canvas, graph designs and transferring a design onto canvas. Crewel: A wide variety of crewel stitches. Designing, choosing colors and deciding what pieces in which design." A sampler or pillow will be completed by the end of course. Yarn and fabrics for this piece supplied. Materials available to purchase.

Wednesday morning, 10-12 Fee—\$30

8. FIGURE AND PORTRAIT

Emphasizes realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. For all levels and ages. Minimum 10 students. Maximum 20.

Wednesday evening, 7:30-10:30 Fee—\$40 plus \$9 model's fee

9. DRAWING: LANDSCAPE, FIGURE, STILL LIFE

Explore drawing techniques through examples of great drawings. Assistance given in mastering techniques that interest student. Entombed in glass, charcoal, pencil, wash, watercolor, charcoal, etc. Otherwise, drawing will be from the model or still life.

Thursday morning, 9:30-12 Fee—\$34 plus \$2.25 models fee

10. LITHOGRAPHY

For all levels. Working on plates both paper and metal; introduction to methods with special emphasis on exploration of new techniques in lithography. Limited to 15 students.

Thursday afternoon, 1:00-3:30 Fee—\$40 plus \$1.00 materials

11. SCULPTURE AND PAINTING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS AND ADULTS

Creative workshop exploring the elements of two and three-dimensional design.

Thursday evening, 7:30-9:30 Fee—\$26.75 plus \$5.50 materials

YOUNG PEOPLE

12. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 7-10)

Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with watercolor, clay, collage, tissue, paper mache, tapestry, etc.

Wednesday afternoon 1:30-3:30 Fee—\$26.75 plus \$5.50 materials

13. WORKSHOP FOR YOUNG PEOPLE (Ages 11-14)

Fostering creative thinking. A chance to experiment with plastics, wire, clay, paint, plus an emphasis on print-making techniques.

Wednesday afternoon 3:45-5:45 Fee—\$26.75 plus \$5.50 materials

NOTE: See above for SCULPTURE AND PAINTING WORKSHOP FOR TEENS (Course number 11)

GRAPHICS WORKSHOP — Open to experienced printers by pre-arrangement. Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30. Friday 9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Other hours as needed. Fee \$1.00 per hour.

News Of The CHURCHES

TO MARK 10TH YEAR

Of All Saints' Chapel, Princeton, members of All Saints' Chapel in the Princeton Parish will be observed this Sunday, beginning with a Festival Service of Holy Communion at 11. The Rev. A. Orley, Canon Residentiary, will be the celebrant, and the Rev. Charles G. Newberry, first vicar of the chapel, is preaching.

A reception for adult and confirmed teenage members of the congregation will follow in the school wing. Reservations closed on Tuesday due to space limitations.

Rev. Dr. John V. Butler, rector of Trinity at the time the chapel was founded, will speak at an informal congregational meeting after the reception. Former clerks who have served at Trinity or at All Saints' during the decade have been invited to attend.

Chairmen for the event are Mr. and Mrs. William R. White. Assisting them are Mrs. L. Hunt Myers and Mrs. John Donaldson, invited guests. Gopsal Jr., the committee and baby-sitting service; Mr. and Mrs. W. Gilbert Kayser, properties; Mrs. Roger H. Newcomer, flowers; and a food committee. Members of the choir, Roy Portfield; Mrs. Robert S. Christie, Mrs. Robert Guthrie, Mrs. John Keijder, Mrs. George Rohrbach, Jr., Mrs. Abby L. Thompson, and Mrs. John D. Wallace. Thomas Gopsal is chairman of the punch sub committee.

NEW STUDY BEGINS
At Utopian Church, "Man the Culture Builder" is the title of a new study series for children ages 10 and 11 to be introduced this Sunday at the Utopian Church. Dr. James E. Gandy, to help children understand and appreciate the diversity of cultures within the human community.

The multi media method of "teaching by discovery" drawn upon records, slides, resource books and other materials. "By studying a culture far less complete than the technological one in which we live," Dr. Gandy, now deceased, states, "children come to understand some of the factors which influence cultural development and to recognize the kind of symbiotic organizations, rules of passage, ceremonies and rituals as collective expressions of a people's experience."

Three new studies were successfully introduced at the church school last year: "Deceive Religious Education with

Cision Making," planned to help children come to grips with the complex choices they face daily and the even more complicated decisions they will have to make in the future; "Man the Meaning Maker," leading children to an appreciation of the individual worth of every individual being and relationship; and "Freedom," designed to help children develop an appreciation of the responsibilities implicit in freedom.

All have been developed through Utopian Universalist Curriculum Development Program.

BULLETINS

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church will hold its annual Silver Tea from 3 to 5 p.m. on Monday at the home of Mrs. Jeanette Webster, 1001 Hopewell Street. Proceeds from the tea will benefit the elderly in Synod homes.

"Forward Day" will be observed this Sunday at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, beginning at 10 a.m. with worship and discussion of styles of worship. Following luncheon there will be discussion of the Princeton Community Housing, Princeton Interfaith Council and volunteer projects at the New Jersey Training School for Boys. Adjournment is scheduled for 2:30 p.m.

Dutch Neck Presbyterian Church, South Mill and Village Roads, Princeton Junction, will hold church school and meeting for persons 10 years of age and younger on Sunday, this Sunday. The Rev. James S. Weaver's sermon title is "Take The Initiative."

Presbyterian Cooperative Nursery School will hold a parents' meeting at 8 p.m. this Thursday in First Church. Mrs. Anthony Glickster is president. Classes begin on October 11. Open house 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. At the open house, toddlers and parents will be greeted by Mrs. John B. Thomas, 3-year-old teacher. Mrs. Pauline Johnson and Mrs. Donald Sonnenbach, all at First Church; Mrs. Robert Duncan will meet with 3-year-olds at Witherspoon Church, while 4-year-olds will be met by Mrs. Richard Black and Mrs. C. James Dudley at St. Andrews; Mrs. Sanford Dietrich is school director.

First Day School at Stony Brook Meeting begins at 11 a.m. this Sunday, with classes for children of all ages. The curriculum includes study of the Bible, questions of other denominations and other religions, and application of religious principles to present day problems. Families in which the parents are of different religions or with no affiliation who wish their children to receive religious education with

Cake Fads

Homemade cakes and pies may be ordered from the Morning Star Church of God in Christ. Mrs. Curley Gulyard is in charge. Orders will be taken at \$24.5478 or 24.5621.

not indoctrination are welcome. Further information may be obtained from Rosemarie Lechner (29247034) or John Howell (46629051).

Trinity Episcopal Church, 33 Mercer Street, begins registration for church school this Sunday. The program of study for all ages begins 9 a.m. on Sunday. From 9:45 a.m. to 10 there will be a break for refreshments, followed by classes until 10:45 a.m.

Dr. George E. Thomas, author of "Christian Ethics and Moral Philosophy," who retired in 1968 after serving as a key figure in the Princeton University department of religion for 30 years, will hold a speak for the public on three Sundays. His topic is "Christian Ethics from a Biblical Perspective." Long active at Trinity, and a member of the Princeton Christian Theological Society, he is internationally known as an interpreter of religious thought.

The Trinity schedule is flexible in that those who wish to arrive early for the 9 a.m. service

for the 11 a.m. service may do so. There will be child care for 4-year-olds at the late service, but no classes.

In Hockley Hill, a get-acquainted coffee will be held by the Women of Trinity Episcopal Church at 8 p.m. this Monday in the Parish Hall, Crescent Avenue. Mrs. Joan Gere is president.

Sunday school at Trinity begins at 10 a.m. on October 4, with classes for children from kindergarten through high school. Nursery service is offered during the 11 a.m. service.

The chapel service at Princeton University will be held at 11 on Sunday, with Dean Ernest Gordon as preacher.

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announces the inauguration of a

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Fall 1970

PIANO INSTRUCTION AT ALL PRE-COLLEGE LEVELS

Beginning Piano

A unique opportunity for Princeton youngsters to begin piano study at Westminster Choir College. Children, ages 7 through 12, who have never studied piano before, meet twice a week in groups of 5 or 6 for 30-minute lessons taught by carefully selected Westminster undergraduates under the supervision of Richard Chronister, educational director of National Keyboard Arts Associates.

Registrations for fall are now being accepted. Enrollment in Beginning Piano is limited. For further information call:

National Keyboard Arts Associates
609-452-9330

Elementary • Intermediate
• Advanced Piano

Non-beginners are enrolled in Elementary, Intermediate or Advanced Piano, determined by audition, and receive one individual lesson per week with one of the experienced instructors on the preparatory piano faculty. In addition, they meet once a week in small groups for basic musicianship classes designed to complement the study of piano with emphasis on the development of general music skills.

Applications for fall are now being accepted. For information regarding Elementary, Intermediate and Advanced Piano call:

Westminster Choir College
609-921-7100

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FOR CHILDREN AND TEENS
WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
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LUXURY ONE FLOOR LIVING

in an attractive quality built brick ranch. Living room with marble fireplace, panelled room with fireplace and bar, gracious dining room and excellent kitchen. airy jalousied porch for all your plants, and almost year-round living. Two bedrooms, one and a half baths, plus a laundry in the light, dry basement for the gardener. plaster walls throughout.

A pretty house in walking distance of town, right on the New York City bus — and for those who remember, situated on the old "Princeton Prep" grounds. Offered at \$7,500.

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RURAL LOCATION PLUS city convenience (1 mi. to station). WELL BUILT MASONRY RANCH on beautiful 150'x233' fenced lot, West Windsor Township. Living room with fireplace, wall pine-paneled, kitchen with breakfast area, 2 bedrooms plus smaller room, a 25' enclosed breezeway, and an expandable bedroom or family room over large garage. \$31,900

HAVE COMFORT INSURANCE FOR NEXT SUMMER in this centrally-air-conditioned RANCH! (3 bedrooms, 2 baths, bookshelfed studio, dining room, living room with fireplace). On deep wooded lot in West Windsor, in sight of Graduate College. Princeton address. \$41,500

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Other interesting listings on Pages 1, 47 and 49.

Rachel Thompson Mary Lanahan Katherine K. Cromish
Theresa Tucci Guy A. Bensinger

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Borough home, eight rooms, 2½ baths,
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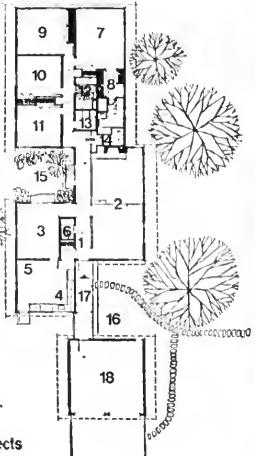
Station Square
Belle Mead, N.J.

359-8277

(eves.) 359-6598

1. Entry hall
2. Living room (2 levels) 16x30
3. Dining room 12x16
4. Kitchen
5. Eating area
6. Half bath
7. Master Bedroom 14x17
8. Bath-Dressing area
9. Bedroom 13x14
10. Bedroom 12x13
11. Bedroom 12x13
12. Bath
13. Laundry
14. Basement stairway
15. Court
16. Entrance Court
17. Covered Entrance
18. Garage 21x21

Designed for Benedict Yedlin Inc.
By
Walker, Sander, Ford & Kerr architects



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP — TWO-THIRDS ACRE LOT

92 Linwood Circle \$85,000

BENEDICT YEDLIN, INC.
182 Snowden Lane, Princeton, N.J.
house builders & land developers (609) 921-6651

WATER TESTING
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Interior and Exterior
Free Estimates
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9N OR 18N, wanted for Saturdays and Sundays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., to care for invalid gentleman at home. References required. Call 924-9660. 9-21-11

TRANSPORTATION NEEDED — From Blairstown 10', Princeton, Monday through Friday, 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. to work in New York City, 10 miles between 8 a.m. and 9 a.m. and return from Princeton 1:30 p.m. to 2 p.m. My hours are erratic. Please call 446-1118 or 924-4356 9-10-11

AL TOCCO
CONTRACTOR

Also complete repair, repair, indoor and outdoor

Call 924-9534

5-411

BABYSITTER WANTED for 7 month old, mornings Monday through Friday, Princeton with own children acceptable. 9-21-11

INTERNATIONAL FOLK DANCING
Israel, Greek, Balkan, Russian, English, etc. for all ages. Fun, friendly, in an informal and thoroughly enjoyable manner. Begins September 1, 1970. Call 924-9660. From September 26 in Lawrence Township. For further information call Jerry Kaplan 4-12-11

FOR SALE: 2 Altitude Snow Crossers, 725 & 14, with studio; used one month, \$12,500. 9-21-11

I AM DRIVING to Mexico; would like companion to store expenses and driving. Call 924-0031.

'61 MUSTANG. White hard top, 2 door, 260 cu. in. 4 speed, 4.11 ratio. Good running condition. Asking \$395. Call 452-9524.

KOHLER ALTITUDE SNOW CROSSERS, 725 & 14, with studio; used one month, \$12,500. 9-21-11

URGENTLY NEED small furnished room for temporary couple, or for housekeeping as possibility; parents of Princeton professor arriving from South Africa, Sept. 26. Please call 924-0947.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Available Sept. 15, Lawrence Township. Excellent location, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 2nd floor, 2 1/2 baths. One year minimum lease, \$130 per month. Call 924-3570 evenings only. 9-21-11

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16th year, starts September. Openings for 3 and 4 year olds. References required. Call 924-9660. 9-21-11

TELEVISION ANALYSTS: tell us all you need to know about dealing with your friends relatives-levers. If you are interested in this, please call a forming a club, call 446-5360 8-13-11

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS done in my home. 446-1169. 8-13-11

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47 W. Broad, Hopewell, N.J.

Brass China, Copper Iron

Lamps & Glass Shades 5-29-11

OWNER SALE: Nearly new room corner sofa, 76" wide, 36" high, 26" deep. Painted denim and family room, parque floors. Call 924-9660. From Sept. 26. 9-21-11

LARVADOR RETRIEVER PUPPIES, AKC, 100% pedigree. Call 924-4875. 9-17-11

LIVE-IN HOUSEKEEPER needed for small quiet family, one child working. Call 924-9660. From Sept. 26. 9-21-11

PENNINGTON WEEKENDS off. Call 921-0520 after 7 p.m. 9-17-11

PEAS AND EDUCATED: widow, desire company and friendly company? Age 10, Boro residents, no marriage ever, good education, foreign language, music, literature, theater and many other, light travel, good health, good humor, good company, just to break two peoples loneliness. To get acquainted, write Box 941, Princeton, N.J. 9-17-11

JAGUAR 114S: S. Type, sedan, white, black leather, low mileage, carefully maintained. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

FOR SALE: Mahogany cupboard with glass doors, 50", wide, 18", high, 26" deep. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

FEEDER FARM: 18 cu. ft. vertical. Good working condition, cash carry. \$250. Call 921-3120. 9-17-11

FOR SALE: One 3 year old gelding. Good deal to right person. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

SLEEP IN DOMESTICS: Many with experience, good references, good screened and have reliable references. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

POOL TABLE: Regulation size top, 10 cues and other accessories. Call 924-9660 after 4 p.m. 9-17-11

BABY CARE & light housekeeping. Retired Princeton family seeks pleasant, reliable, young woman. Mother works. Salary flexible, dependent on experience. References. Lets you earn your needs and wants, as well as our. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

CHEMICAL TECHNICIAN: Permanent position available at semi-conductor company. Some experience preferred. Good working conditions, reasonable salary. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

LARGE BEDROOM STUDY, bath adjoined, air conditioned. TV, Private Library, Landscaped, 100' from Princeton Boro. Bus to New York, Princeton and Lawrence. \$1200.00 per month. Gentleman, references. 9-17-11

FOR SALE: by private collector. Antique porcelain; Staffordshire figurines, plates, vases, etc.; Wedgwood; Mandarin cloak patterns and other art objects. Write Box No. 2, Town Center. 9-17-11

AVAILABLE AS SUBLET until Dec. 31, 1970, prime office location on Nassau Street, Princeton. Good office, about 15 ft. square. Immediate occupancy. Rates to be discussed. Write Town Topics Box 98. 8-6-11

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Shop: 799-0933
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HAVE YOU FORGOTTEN to contribute to the Red Cross? If so, hurry so we can open the Red Cross Blood Center in Princeton to the Whole Earth Center of Princeton, 123 Nassau St. For further information call 924-9660. 9-17-11

LIVE IN COOK and babysitter needed for large family in the country. Five miles from Princeton, good salary. References required. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

FOR RENT: Spacious house on estate, 100' from Princeton, good salary. References required. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

SAAB 1600: Monte Carlo Rally model. Excellent condition, well maintained. A wonderful cold weather car. Call 924-9660. 9-17-11

SALES CLERK WANTED: 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. or 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily. Experience in retail sales helpful. Contact Mr. Brewer, Zinckers, 107 Nassau St.

WANTED: Children from one to six years old to play in my home, one

year old. South of Montgomery. Call 446-1337. 9-17-11

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2,500 sq. ft. — 5,000 sq. ft. — 10,000 sq. ft.

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Roomy Modern contemporary colonial. 20 minutes from Princeton. Five bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths on 3 1/4 acre in Washington Township Country. Every modern touch including air-conditioning, acoustical ceilings, electronic filter for asthma sufferers, 21 x 15 family room with fireplace. Quiet country living. \$58,900

Large split level on 3 acres with 20 ft. heated and fenced pool. Four or 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room with fireplace, den, dining room, family room. Air-conditioning. Splendid trees. There is even a bomb shelter. Princeton address and Lawrence taxes. Best of both worlds. \$69,500

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Thru Saturday, September 26th

Brochure Available

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Luxurious 10 room (5 bedrooms) contemporary split, 2½ baths, wide center hall, beautiful landscaped lot. \$69,900

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RENT WITH OPTION, owner is transferred and offers immediate possession. Air conditioned front to back split level, 6 spacious rooms, 1½ baths, screened patio, garage, beautiful wooded lot. Call for details.

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FIVE BEDROOM, THREE AND A HALF BATH RAISED RANCH. It's vacant and we have the key; 9 rooms, attached garage. \$38,900

LAWRENCEVILLE, in the village on a quiet street, attractive Cape Cod with 6 rooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage. \$35,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP, older 2-story on a large lot, 6 rooms and bath, aluminum siding, wall to wall carpeting. \$19,900

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE, spotless 1 bedroom split level in Lawrence Twp. attached garage and many extras for \$31,900

PINE KNOLL COLONIAL, immediate possession, 8 rooms, 2 full baths, central air conditioning, new wall to wall carpeting. \$11,900

HOPEWELL TWP. RANCHER, just minutes to Princeton in a perfect country setting, 111 x 447; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, aluminum siding; much, much more for \$39,900

CITY UTILITIES (gas and sewerage), very handsome fieldstone and frame 9 room Colonial, stone fireplace, 2½ baths, 2 car garage; excellent Hopewell Twp. address. \$12,900

VAST SELECTION: at this time we offer a tremendous selection of home, land and farms in all areas surrounding Princeton. Visit our ValuVision Show of Homes in living color for a pleasant new experience in home buying.

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MODELS WANTED for glamour photography a la Playboy, Penthouse, etc. Phone 609-448-4944. 6-11-11

YOUNG COUPLE with small child need house or carriage house. \$725 max. Call collect 712-787-6278. 9-3-21

PRINCETON SECRETARIAL SERVICE

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924-3716
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PRACTICAL WORKSHOP in interior design. Floor plans, furniture arrangements, colors, fabrics etc. Geared to your individual needs. Classes to be held Wednesday mornings, 10 a.m. October 7th to November 4th. Given by Huguette Roberts of Group Nine Interiors. Fee \$35. Call 896-9143. 9-17-21

OFFICE AIDE WANTED: For doctors office, part time, available immediately. To work on insurance forms etc. Accurate typing necessary, familiarity with medical terminology and records helpful. Flexible morning hours. Mature person preferred. Write Box R-60 Town Topics. 9-17-21

THESIS A MANUSCRIPT Typing, IBM Selectric & Executive type. Carbon ribbons. Mimeographing. Mrs. DiCicco 896-0004. 5-21-11

FOR PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS people. Your private telephone secretary should be the Nassau Answering Service. Efficient and courteous service. Call 924-6300. 5-25-11

MRS. H. N. ARCHER teaching French beginning October 1. Classes in conversation, beginning and advanced, and contemporary French literature. Please phone 924-1627 after September 23 when she returns from France. 9-3-41

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The All New Chevrolet
OK USED CARS
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GEOES: HOLLOW ROCKS lined with beautiful crystals, unusual 40,000,000 year old antiques. Polished halves, melon size, \$20-\$30. 883-1900. 9-3-41

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LOVABLE DACHSHUND PUPPIES for sale, 8 weeks old, AKC registered. Call 896-6497. 9-17-11

FOR SALE: Dark brown human hair mini tail. Worn four times, original cost \$47.50. Call 799-1249. 9-17-11

FOR SALE: I.H. Cub Cadet tractor 20-30" cut. Call 201-359-3850. 9-17-11

SALES MANAGEMENT TRAINEE: large national company seeks young ambitious person who is looking to run his own business. 201-247-1710. 9-17-11

1967 VW SEADAN: 25,000 miles, excellent condition. Call 201-844-2927 after 6 p.m. 9-17-11

CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 41 to 55

BUSINESS PROPERTY on Rte. 204, for sale. 155'x275' lot, 2 bedroom house for offices. 35 acre farm available. One block from Montgomery School. 201-359-3451. 3-11-11

CARPENTRY: Repairs and alterations. Specially pine cabinets, all types including glass doors. You design a hotel, I'll build it. Call 609-397-0353. 9-3-31

FURNITURE REFINISHING: Chairs caned. 896-0057. 8-14-11

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SAILBOAT — 10'2" O'DAY SPRITE dacron main and jib, excellent condition, \$550. 395-1640. 9-10-21

TYPING done in my home. Experienced secretary. Electric typewriter. Call 758-2055. 9-10-41

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CHAIR CANING and rush. Quality workmanship. Refinishing and small repairs. 466-2233 or 924-1427. 8-20-11

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER available — day or/and night. Please call 921-2769. 9-10-21

YOUR CHILDREN will enjoy receiving TOWN TOPICS every week while they are at school or college. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please, to Box 64. Ex. 10-29

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS

Nurses' maids' waitresses', housewives', beauticians'. Black, white, blue, green and grey. Cotton and nylon, \$2.95 up. Also ballet leotards, tights and slippers.

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Princeton Shopping Center
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SEEKING TEACHING position in business education-high school, private business school, community college. With nationally recognized office machines corporation. Diversified business experience; managed education training school, developed curriculum, birth training program; seminars, lectures, sales presentations. Written educational / marketing publications. Experience in high school teaching. B.S. degree in Business Education plus. Call 609-924-2695 after 7 p.m. 9-10-21

MARRIED STUDENT'S FURNITURE: tables, chairs, beds, nursery; reasonable. 924-1311. 9-17-21

'65 CORVAIR MONZA convertible. Clean, reliable. Radio, heater, electric top. Owner leaving country, must sell. Call 924-9262 after 6:30 p.m. 9-17-21

TR-4 A 1966: Excellent condition. Five good Michelin's, radio, heater. New clutch, battery and top. Call 452-8183 or 452-5724. 9-10-31

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Teachers: Professional Skills
Handling of Fabrics
Cutting to fit
Handling of tools
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JUST LISTED. A 4 bedroom with 2½ baths, central air, fireplace in den, cathedral ceiling in living room, 2 car garage, in-ground pool, many fine extras. \$54,900

BOROUGH COLONIAL, near Nassau St. with 7 rooms, fireplace, entry hall, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage. \$42,500

EIGHT ROOMS, in mint condition, drapes, appliances and carpets included; well landscaped lot. \$34,900

THREE BEDROOM RANCH central air, fireplace, garage; \$33,900

FOUR BEDROOM HOME with den, eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage. \$31,900

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2 miles north of Princeton near intersection of 206 and 1-92. Ideal location for:

doctor's office
book store
dress shop
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hobby shop
arts & crafts
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8 room house and garage on property, near airport; zoned commercial. Financing arranged.

Call owner 466-0600, for appointment

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EST. 1893

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190 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey
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NEWLY LISTED

TRIM CLEAN 5 bedroom, 2½ bath Colonial softly and coolly shadowed by nearly an acre of trees in one of Princeton Township's most favored areas. Living room with fireplace, paneled den, dining room, well equipped kitchen. End your search — this one is worth owning.

\$64,500

The leaves will soon start turning and its later than you think to acquire a fine building site for the house you have always wanted. Let us show this deeply wooded two acres on Great Road — public utilities available. \$40,000.

See Classified for other listings

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V-8, automatic, power steering, white, black top.

This week's Special \$1395

THE USED CAR MART

at Leo's Gulf Station

Highway 22, Mile Post 6

Princeton

799-0446 or 297-9515

KITCHEN HELPER: Full time, except Sunday, days, no Sunday. Pay cash. Inc. 20 Broad Lane, Princeton, N.J. 08542

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MERRIMAKE, INC.
Fine stationery and
paper accessories

For appointment, call

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pressure, procrastination, hate & fear?
C.M.W. has a program for that and
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399-5556 or 201-399-5556.

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399-5556.

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NOW DAY NURSERY

announces the opening of two PART
TIME sessions (8:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
1:00 p.m.-6 p.m.) in addition to its
FULL-DAY program (8:00 a.m.-
12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.).
Classes will open Sept. 4 at 100
Broadmead, Princeton. Parttime \$15
per week. Fulltime, \$28 per week.
For applications and further information
call Mary Joyce Mulroy 924-3322 or
Annette Jaffe 924-4661.

8-13-11

CONSIDER INTERCULTURAL ADOPTION
for the love of babies and children in
New Jersey need permanent homes.
For information call Families for
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1965 JEEP WAGONER: 4 wheel drive,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, vinyl top, leather interior, hard
top, \$1400, 505-5390, after 5 p.m.

CARPET FOR SALE: Colorful, 9 x 6,
bran new, Indian, handwoven, low
pile, 100% wool, other items from
India. Call 896-1891.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC station wagon,
power steering, power brakes, hard
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FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, 6
years old, \$225 per month. Available
September 1. Call 448-0079 or 448-0078
ends, 448-0079

CULLIGAN IS LOOKING for the right
man to handle its water conditioning
and water softening business in the area.
Position includes regeneration
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including deionizers. Benefits available,
uniforms supplied, full time em-
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in
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Mink hats, \$19.50

For scarves, \$10 and up

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20% off Christmas Cards
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Tues 5-10 Sun 12-5

HEMLOCK, ALL SIZES: Blue Spruce,
Norway Maple, Red Maple, etc. Call
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M.R. EMPLOYER: need help? Rider
will help you get the job you want in
fill your needs from accounting to
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FOR SALE: 1967 Green Spruce Al-
pine, 37,000 miles, good condition. R.R.
for winter. Call 212-932-0186, after Sept. 14
Call 201-297-1386, after Sept. 14 8-17-11

STORAGE, SPACE WANTED: Medium
size room, secure, lockable, permanent
and near Nassau Street Box P-19,
Town Topics.

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265 Main St., Princeton, N.J.
5 minutes from Princeton
Local Call: 924-3136
8-17-11

ANYONE OVER 18 INTERESTED in
playing flag football call Robert O.
Smith at 924-8600 between 9:55, Mon-
day through Friday.

8-17-11

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our bridal registry
service for giving or receiving the
preferred gift. Consult us about en-
tirely unique gifts. We have many
jewelers and Silversmiths 924-3313.

WE NEED A FRIENDLY and capable pre-
tearly live in cook housekeeper for
couple. We are a young family with
white children, ages 9, 10, 12 and 14.
Please call 924-3313 between 9:55 and
10:15, or 9-17-11 or 9-18-11 or 9-19-11
between 9 and 5 or 921-4439 other
times. Please write to Box P-19, Princeton, N.J.

THE MOVEMENT FOR A NEW Con-
gress invites you to our organizational
meeting at 8:00 p.m. on Sept. 17 at 8 p.m. in
Alexander Hall. All are invited.

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Free V.D. Clinic

Princeton Hospital, every Wednesday
morning 10:30 a.m.
8-17-11

YOUR CHILDREN will enjoy receiv-
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8-17-11

CONSIDER INTERCULTURAL ADOPTION

for the love of babies and children in
New Jersey need permanent homes.
For information call Families for
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3313 or 924-3312, or 285 Washington
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1965 JEEP WAGONER: 4 wheel drive,
automatic, power steering, power
brakes, vinyl top, leather interior, hard
top, \$1400, 505-5390, after 5 p.m.

CARPET FOR SALE: Colorful, 9 x 6,
bran new, Indian, handwoven, low
pile, 100% wool, other items from
India. Call 896-1891.

1964 RAMBLER CLASSIC station wagon,
power steering, power brakes, hard
top, snow tires. Call 201-397-3316.

FOR RENT: Four bedroom house, 6
years old, \$225 per month. Available
September 1. Call 448-0079 or 448-0078
ends, 448-0079

CULLIGAN IS LOOKING for the right
man to handle its water conditioning
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Position includes regeneration
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ployees, 401K plan, profit sharing, and
Schaeffer at Nassau Water Condition-
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AT
THE CRICKET CAGE
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HOPEWELL

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Mink hats, \$19.50

For scarves, \$10 and up

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20% off Christmas Cards
Antiques • Gifts • Drills

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Tues 5-10 Sun 12-5

HEMLOCK, ALL SIZES: Blue Spruce,
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189 Constitution Drive

Aptly appointed one and one third acres, this ten-room Colonial with its terrace pool and patio is a noteworthy new listing. The room-size, slate-floored entrance foyer affords access to an opulent step-down living room with decorative white marble faced fireplace and French doors opening to terrace. The gracious and commodious dining room doors also open to the terrace. The casual den, which is near the front entrance has a small fireplace which emits traditional warmth and conviviality; the "Queen Size" kitchen has abundant storage and adjoining bright breakfast area.

The upper floor is served by main and auxiliary stairs and contains five bedrooms and three baths; master bedroom suite is separate and has a fireplace. Not to be overlooked is the panelled game room, also with a fireplace; the room-size cedar closet; and the Sylvan Room which is in the rear court.

You should see it now (soon may be too late).

\$135,000



166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Telephone: (609) 924-4350

Other interesting listings on Pages 1, 41 and 47

Rachel Thompson Therese Twesten Mary Lanahan Katherine K. Crumillah Guy A. Benninger

OFFICE SUITE

Beautifully furnished and
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COLONIAL ON WEST SIDE. A brick front, all rooms are extra sized . . . First floor has foyer, living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with large glass exposure in eating area, family room with fireplace, study and a full bath. Second floor, 5 bedrooms (2 master suites), 4½ baths, 2 acres. \$115,000

TWO STORY OLDER HOUSE near schools and shopping in Princeton. Stucco and stone exterior, wide side yard, 2 car garage entrance to rear. House well built, now needs painting and a new kitchen; room sizes good and location excellent. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. \$42,500

ON HOWE CIRCLE. Riverside area of Princeton. A building lot with trees, utilities. \$25,000

IN PRINCETON. French provincial styled home with forest background, 2½ acres, but convenient to shopping, 3 or 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Large gracious rooms include fireplaces in living room, library and 1 bedroom. Circular drive, barbecue patio. \$63,000

RENTAL: Modern bi-level on country acre; 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room. \$300 monthly

Winifred Brickley

Licensed Real Estate Broker

One Palmer Square

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IN ELM RIDGE PARK, WEST



Five bedrooms, 3 baths up; living room, library, pine panelled family room, dining room, country kitchen with oak beamed ceiling, laundry, 2 half baths down. Central foyer, full basement, 3-car garage, 2 zone heating and A.C., blacktop drive, authentic Colonial detailing throughout, 3 fireplaces, brick-in-sand patio, on 1½ acres. Excellent value at \$95,000. Immediate occupancy.

ALSO OFFERED

Authentic New England Salt Box. Four bedrooms, 2 baths up, living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, laundry, study or 5th bedroom, full bath on first floor. Central entrance foyer; 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, blacktop drive, 2 brick-in-sand patios, 2 zone heating & A.C. \$85,000. Completion by September.

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HOPEWELL VALLEY AREA

SCHOOL DAYS — Mother is free to look at this beautiful ranch with big front in Pennview Heights. Very large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen with eating area, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, family room with beam ceiling and fireplace, full basement, completely air conditioned, 2 car garage \$63,900.

WE'LL SPELL IT — Good buy on Route 518 well kept split level with 4 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 1½ baths, 2 car garage \$54,900.

MULTIPLY — The assets of this beautiful colonial with 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, unusual slate foyer, family room with fireplace. \$68,900.

NO PROBLEMS — With this new Cape Cod with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, center hall, 2 car garage on large lot. \$41,500.

LEARN YOUR LESSON — Don't buy a house too small for your family. This 4 bedroom salt box colonial would be perfect for luxury living. A family room with fireplace for the children, study for dad, super modern kitchen for mother, 2½ baths, 2 car garage, many extras. \$74,900.

WASHINGTON TOWNSHIP

GET YOUR NOTEBOOK — Lay down the facts about this nearly new colonial in Windswept area. Large family room, center hall, formal living room & dining room, deluxe kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, full basement, 2 car garage \$45,900.

MERCERVILLE

FOR YOUR HOMEWORK — Add 4 bedrooms 2½ baths, family room, carport, corner ranch convenient Holly Knoll area. The answer is this attractive home for \$28,500.

EWING TOWNSHIP

2 PLUS 3 EQUALS 5 — Bedrooms in this raised ranch in Mountainview, Alsos, 2½ baths, attractive center hall, large living room with fireplace, family room, large kitchen with eating area, laundry room, full basement, 2 car garage, lovely well landscaped lot. \$44,900

VAN NISE REALTY

Realtor
883-2110 737-3615
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CANES FOR SALE — one canvas and wood, like new, \$175; also, new Grumman aluminum and Lincoln fiberglass canes from \$179 up. Rutgers Boat Center, 127 Raritan Ave., Highland Park, N.J. 201-KI 5-4344. 6-18 ff

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PUPS SOLD, Saturday & Sunday 12 to 6 p.m. only. Most breeds pure and mixed available. J. P. O'Neill Kennels, U.S. Hwy. 1, Princeton, N.J. (609) 452-9291. 7-23 ff

LOTS FOR SALE — Elm Ridge Park, 1½ acres or larger, Princeton's prettiest residential area. \$16,000 and up. Harold A. Pearson, developer. Call 737-2203. 3-19 ff

HOUSESITTING — GENTLEMAN with excellent Princeton references will take care of your home while you are away. Call 924-6101. 9-10 ff

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EXPERIENCED CAREFUL CLEANING — Lady wanted 3 or more days a week. Own transportation and recent references. Reply Box R-58 Town Topics. 9-10 ff

1966 JAGUAR — 385 sedan. Automatic, 25,000 miles. Michelin radial tires. Beautiful condition, \$2000. Can be seen at Little Foreign Car Shop, 201-707-3158. Private owner. 7-2 ff

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Princeton Chapter general meeting

4th Tuesday of every month

8 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church

61 Nassau Street

Info: Box 324, Lawrenceville

WANTED — Woman interested in preschool learning for part time position. Formal credentials desirable but not required. Write Box R-59 Town Topics. 9-10 ff

SALE — On washers, dryers, ranges. Jones Appliance, 7 Center St. Hopewell, N.J. 466-0022. 9-10 ff

DANCE MAJOR will teach modern jazz in your home or hers, to children and adults. Call 359-3059. 8-27-ff

PIERRE COIFFEUR PARFUMEUR

5 Franklin Road
Lawrenceville E96-0469

6-4 ff

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 41 to 55

FOR SALE — Rossmoor. One bedroom condominium, upstairs. Beautiful and convenient location. Hurry if interested. Adults 48 years or older. Call 609-655-3219. 7-30 ff

EXPERT ALTERATIONS on men's clothing will be done quickly. Princeton Clothing, 17 Witherspoon Street. Open daily, 9 to 5:30. 8-21 ff

PRIVATE COLLECTOR wishes to dispose of Worcester tea and coffee service made by Granger and Wood, between 1801-1812. Sixty pieces, good condition. Also, antique Chinese blue and white porcelains; some Spode, Royal Worcester, two rare Staffordshire stirrup cups, two Staffordshire wall plates with hunting scene. Interested collectors write Box R-35 Town Topics. 8-22 ff

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Highway 22, Mile Post 6
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WANTED, first floor apartment with kitchen, near center of town, for elderly gentleman. Call 924-0602. 9-17-ff

BABY NURSE, new born, European, excellent references, free to travel, call from 17 of September on, Friday, Saturday, Sunday all day. 9-24-0399. 9-17-ff

BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional daytime sitting; own transportation preferable; near Butler housing tract. References: 924-9334.

GREAT DANES: 2 female Blue Seal, 4 years old, all shots. Willing to part with them for a very small sum, to a good home. Call 201-359-3910 evenings. 8-27 ff

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New branch! RT. 206 HARLINGEN

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House you
were
Going to
build
Some day.*



Some day could be now. In fact, it could be soon after you've seen these lovely ¾ acre plots at Lake Carnegie. And the house will be custom built by Sandean to match your dreams. It will take only \$55,000 to make some day come true.

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Very large 1/2 duplex, 6 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths; stucco, excellent condition; walking distance to University, Nassau St., and railroad station.

\$10,000

PRINCETON BORO

Four bedroom Colonial in excellent location; excellent condition; beautiful lot, low taxes, available immediately.

\$18,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Large rambling ranch on almost 4 acres with huge trees running to brook; 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 half baths, 2 fireplaces, family room, screened porch, 3 car garage. \$79,500

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

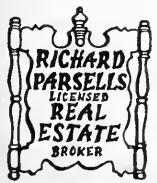
Small country estate on 2 1/2 landscaped acres. The immaculate house is centrally air conditioned, has den plus panelled family room, oversize living room with fireplace, formal dining room, large pine kitchen, 3 double bedrooms, 2 full baths, 2 half baths. Garaging for 4 cars. There is a lovely 3 room garage apartment and a fenced swimming pool. \$96,500

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1966 COUGAR, automatic, power steering, white with black vinyl top, console, black bucket seats. Factory air conditioning. At a low price of \$21,995

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again, please, to Box 664. Ex 10-29

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Fine colonial on a big triangular 130 x 240 lot. Fruit trees, lawn, and even a barn out back. Living room, dining room, den, kitchen, utility room down stairs. 4 bedrooms and bath on second floor. A great place to bring up a brood of kids. Price is \$22,500

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Accounts Receivable, Experience on NCR 33, some typing. Must be good with figures, BC, BS, free life insurance. Salary based on experience. Call (201) 924-2424 ask for Mrs. Lessig.

SHIPPING AND RECEIVING CLERK

Opening for a shipping and receiving clerk. Applicants must be high school graduates with 1 or more previous experience in this area. Duties involve receipt of all incoming material and supplies. Keeping accurate records, assisting storekeeper in stockroom, handling all outgoing shipments etc. Some typing experience is preferred.

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ON FIVE ACRES amid larger estates and farms, this six year old farm house has much of the charm of yesteryear. Living room with fireplace, attractive family room with Franklin Stove, dining room, large country kitchen, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. The property is well fenced. Small building for the children's pony. A dream fulfillment at \$48,500

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LAKE SIDE HOUSE FOR SALE:
Swartwood Lake, Sussex Co., N.J. 3
bedrooms, 1 1/2 hours from Princeton,
near ski areas. Excellent for sailing.
No motor boats, 150 ft. lake front, not
winterized. \$22,900. Call 921-6091. 9-10-11

TROMBONE: Conn Pan American for
sale. Good condition, \$50. Call 921-
6692 after 6 p.m. 9-10-21

ROOM FOR RENT: For girls. Kitchen
privileges. Call 921-6674 after 5 p.m.

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awareness. By appointment only.
Andrew Gaines, 921-6958. 7-23-11

UNWANTED HAIR REMOVED by elec-
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175 PROSPECT STREET, unfurnished
Borough home, eight rooms, 2 1/2 baths.
Available now on either a one or two
year lease.

CHARLES N. ORAINE CO.
Realtors

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FOR SALE: 1863 rosewood square
grand piano, best offer. 7 foot long
custom made royal blue scotch gard
velveteen sofa with down cushion, \$350.
Call 737-2717.

HARPSICHORD FOR SALE: 5 ft. wal-
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609-396-8836.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Weekday
mornings while Mother is at school.
Hibben Apts. own transportation necessary.
Call 921-3258.

WEST AMWELL TWP. Hunterdon
County; new listing, 2 story masonry
home; 8 large rooms, full ceramic
bath, full basement, oil hot water
heat; 2 acre lot; more land available.
29% down. Owner will hold 20 year
mortgage for responsible party. \$35,000

OSCAR WOLFE, Realtor,
609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday. Call
609-397-2138 609-466-1297
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NORELCO TAPE RECORDER: Model
82. Almost new. Accessories include
headphone, foot control, four tapes,
\$125, original cost \$310. Call 924-0770.

MOVING SALE: Dark green sofa bed
in good condition. \$60. Call 924-2413.

ARE YOU INTERESTED in earning
money after school, weeding and rank-
ing lawn in Elm Ridge Park? Call
737-2380.

1967 ROVER: 4 speed transmission,
power brakes, bucket seats, racing
red. \$1295; 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 8
cylinder. \$1295. See 245 Nassau St.

COOK WANTED: Live-in, for family
of two inside the Borough. Other
help employed. Call 924-0007. 9-17-21

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ON PAGES 41 to 55

LARGE OLD VICTORIAN

This Victorian is in immaculate con-
dition. Situated on 6 acres. It offers

five bedrooms, modern kitchen, dining
room, library, living room and 2 1/2
baths. There is a large metal barn

which is ideal for horses. \$60,000

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Realtor

Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N.J.

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CAPTAIN ANAB had his white whale.

We have the Peacock Alley Bar in
the cellars of the Peacock Inn, 20

Bayard Lane, Princeton.

DROP LEAF dining room table, ma-
hogany, single pedestal. 66" x 48"
when open. \$60. 921-8015.

WANTED: Woman to work in our plant.
Experience not necessary. Year round
job. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance.
Apply in person 30 Moore St. Princeton.
University Cleaners & Laundry

9-17-31

RECENTLY RETURNED Peace Corp
volunteer couple desiring to house sit.
Call 921-2610.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Grover Ave.,
Princeton. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,
family room, dining room; near shop-
ping. Phone 921-6060.

FRENCH MARKET

Flowers, fresh cut; ivy sprays; plants.

Sale in University Place Pocket Park,

Nassau St. 8:30-11:00 a.m. Sept. 18.

Benefit Public Library.

2-story home in country town on 11 1/2
acres with a good site for pond; a
steal. \$7500

Properties are located in northeastern

Penna. 3 miles from Route 81 and 10

miles to Elk Ski Lodge. For informa-
tion call

1967 ROVER: 4 speed transmission,
power brakes, bucket seats, racing
red. \$1295; 1967 Chevrolet Impala, 8
cylinder. \$1295. See 245 Nassau St.

Wayne R. Adams

717-434-3810

1967 SEARS TENT CAMPER, plus 8 x
13 add-a-room, sleeps 5, many extras,
electric hook-up. Call after 4, 862-5348.

GOURMET MAGAZINE binders: \$4
each, six for \$20. Also Gourmet maga-
zines, 25¢ each. Years 1968, 1969 com-
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1967 FORD custom sedan. Power steer-
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tires, perfect automatically. 213-862-
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Have a pleasing personality?

Part time Fall selling positions are
available in our new yarn shop and in
our fabrics department in our main
store, both on Palmer Square.

Telephone Mr. Garrelson, 924-0086 or
924-3300.

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Palmer Square Princeton

"JUNDUE & JUNK" — moving sale —
walnut armoire \$30, dining room set —
table with 2 leaves, serving table, 6
side chairs, 2 arm chairs, \$200 com-
plete, Boston rocker \$20, Large painted
coffee table \$4, old walnut ice box
\$75, modern walnut & brass canopy
bed \$50, brass fireplace fender \$25,
glass top rattan dining table \$20, new
sleigh magazine rack \$3, corner chair
\$20, swivel rattan foot stools \$6 each,
drawing table \$5, Hotpoint washer &
dryer \$35 each, 4 counter swivel cap-
tain stools \$20 each, large upholstered
empire chair \$10, New Henredon knee
hole desk \$150, many, many other
prizes. Call 921-8722 or see at Garage
Sale, Saturday, September 26, 90 Au-
dubon Lane, Princeton (off Rosedale
Road) 10 a.m.-4 p.m.

WANTED: Woman to work in our plant.
Experience not necessary. Year round
job. Paid vacation, holidays, insurance.
Apply in person 30 Moore St. Princeton.
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NICE 20 acre parcel with stream con-
taining both wooded and cleared land;
a real nice spot to build. \$5800

A 44 acre parcel with good road front-
age and lake site, cleared and wooded
land with nice view.

New 4 bedroom ranch home and stor-
age building on 35 acres of land; 1500'
road front; home has baseboard hot
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\$25,000 Mortgage available.

2-story home in country town on 11 1/2
acres with a good site for pond; a
steal. \$7500

Properties are located in northeastern

Penna. 3 miles from Route 81 and 10

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\$75, modern walnut & brass canopy
bed \$50, brass fireplace fender \$25,
glass top rattan dining table \$20, new
sleigh magazine rack \$3, corner chair
\$20, swivel rattan foot stools \$6 each,
drawing table \$5, Hotpoint washer &
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A 44 acre parcel with good road front-
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New 4 bedroom ranch home and stor-
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